Mother's courage, inspiration leads RLS' Chatham brothers

By SUSAN BECK
and DOUG THOMPSON

WHETHER ON or off the tennis court, there's rarely a serve that Chris and Matt Chatham can't return.

Just five weeks after their 43-year-old mother, Susie Chatham, died of breast cancer, the two Robert Louis Stevenson School students are doing their best to focus on next week's Central Coast Section Doubles Championships where, appropriately enough, they will be partners.

"Matt and I have battled a real tough road," said Chris, who as a freshman in 1993, won the CCS doubles crown with Scott Pfeiffer. "The CCS competition is very fierce, but mother passed on her strength of character that will get us through anything."

And the fact that Chris, now a senior, has opted to pursue the CCS doubles title is indicative of the strong family ties. Chris, 18, who will play NCAA Division I tennis at the University of Virginia next year, could have gone after the CCS singles championship, which eluded him last year when he lost in the semifinals to eventual champion Doug Bohaboy of Palo Alto High.

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What confronts them on the tennis court pales by comparision when one considers what Chris (left) and Matt Chatham have endured in the game of life.

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Summit shows Carmel not 'self-contained'

By PAUL WOLF

LAST SATURDAY'S "summit" among 12 cities and five supervisorial districts revealed Carmel is no island, even if it is a "village."

As summit participants discussed a range of problems ,from low-income housing to the loss of agricultural land, Carmel officials could not keep a smug disinterest, according to Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar, who joined councilwomen Barbara Livingston and Paula Hazdovac at the all-day meeting in Soledad.

"For one thing, we don't know how many of our hospitality workers come from Salinas or elsewhere in the county," Kersnar said. "The term village implies that we are self-contained, but Carmel is not self-contained."

Hazdovac agreed that the "village" concept is a "myth."

As roughly 50 elected officials from each corner of the county contributed to the mood of politeness and mutual respect, the tensions were not far beneath the surface — particularly in the clash between Monterey Peninsula and Salinas Valley interests.

The summit revealed that the county consists of many worlds, but the policies of one affects many lives in another.

Consider the following:

■ As Salinas Councilwoman Anna Caballero said, the Monterey Peninsula's "no-growth policies" have increased the need for low-income housing" outside of the Peninsula.

"And meanwhile," she added, "I hear a lot of complaints about eating up prime agricultural land with housing ...We need to have a candid discussion about what these no-

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Jean Crisan, who lives just north of this sign at Carmel High School, says the new marquee gives her driveway a blind spot and that 'aesthetically, it's a bummer.'

PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

New CHS marquee riles neighbors

School says sign is good P.R.

By KENDALL KLYM

IN RESPONSE to complaints over a newly erected marquee at the entrance to Carmel High School, county officials are struggling to determine who has jurisdiction over the land.

"The location and design of the sign could be subject to county jurisdiction, but until we know who owns the land, we can't say," said Dale Ellis, Monterey County zoning administrator.

Considered by some to be a behemoth of bad taste, the 7-by-11 sign advertising a music festival, a dance concert, a carnival and the senior prom was recovered from Mid Valley Shopping Center by the school's principal, Eric Paulson. When he learned the shopping complex planned to dispose of it during a remodeling project, Paulson claimed the sign and helped workers put it up last week.

Now that it's there, residents of Carmel Hills Drive are complaining that they can't see around the corner to watch out for traffic coming from the faculty parking area, and that the sign destroys the scenic qualities of Highway 1.

What neighbors think

Jean Crisan, who lives in a home next to the sign, said backing out of her driveway has become even more dangerous.

"The sign is giving me a blind (spot)," Crisan said, standing in her driveway, which looks out onto the back of the marquee. "And it certainly isn't befitting this area. Aesthetically, it's a bummer."

Crisan's neighbor, Jim Suchan, said the marquee destroys the scenic flavor of Highway 1, blocks the view of traffic for drivers coming out of the faculty parking lot and encourages more visitors to the school than the lot can handle.

"Highway 1 is a scenic viewshed area, and supposedly

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TOGETHER THEY STAND

■ **Today:** N.E. Carmel Neighbors Association will honor leader Noel Van Bibber; mark first 10 years.

By PAUL WOLF

IT SEEMS fitting that the Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association (NECNA) should hold its 10th anniversary party today at Vista Lobos Park.

After all, the group — now about 100 members strong — was the catalyst for the city's buying of the former Handley lumber yard and turning it into a breathtaking lookout point, parking lot and community center.

"This group provided an example of the residents, not the city, seeing the best way to do things," said Carmel Mayor Ken White, who served on the Carmel Planning Commission when the movement to save the Handley property started in 1987.

White is a member of NECNA, although he and Jean White technically do not live within the neighborhood's bounds — north of Ocean and east of Torres.

Today's event — from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

See NECNA page 11

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Pine Cone captures two state newspaper awards

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Pine Cone has won two statewide awards for its coverage of the area sports scene and the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament.

The California Newspaper Publishers Association's 1995 Better Newspapers Contest announced last week that The Pine Cone has won either first-place or second-place honors in each of two categories: sports coverage and special issue.

Doug Thompson

Managing Editor Doug Thompson will represent the newspaper at the CNPA's convention in San Diego, to be held July 25-27. First- and second-place winners in all categories will be announced during the convention's Saturday, July 27 luncheon.

Here is a closer look at the two awards:

■ For excellence in sports coverage, judges reviewed sports sections from weekly newspapers throughout the state, focusing randomly on the month of October 1995. Contestants entered two consecutive issues from the month, with the Pine Cone selecting its Oct. 12 and 19 sections.

With a circulation of 12,500, The Pine Cone was pitted against other California weekly papers in the 10,000 to 25,000 range.

Good sports

The 81-year-old newspaper launched its sports section in September 1993.

"This recognition feels especially good considering we started this section from scratch — with a belief that the Carmel area deserves regular coverage for not just high school athletics, but all sports taking place in the community," Thompson said.

In addition to The Pine Cone's thorough coverage of the fall sports season at both Carmel High School and Robert Louis Stevenson School, the two October issues also featured a recap of the first annual Carmel Fine Arts 5K event; a question-and-answer interview with Tom Clifford, incoming CHS athletic director; and a profile of Olympic-bound Heather Pease, a Carmel Valley resident who will be competing for the United States in Atlanta in synchronized swimming.

■ For excellence in a special issue, The Pine Cone submitted its special section for last year's AT&T tourney, published Feb. 2, 1995.

On the cover of the 44-page section was a color photograph of the AT&T Pebble Beach Golf Foundation's new president, Clint Eastwood, club in hand, strolling on the green at Pebble Beach Golf Links.

In addition to a cover story by Pine Cone City Editor Paul Wolf on Eastwood's new role, the section included numerous feature stories, facts and statistics, tournament pairings, celebrity photographs and assorted nostalgia.

The Pine Cone is owned by Brown & Wilson, Inc., which also publishes the Monterey Times. The Pine Cone entered in 13 of 26 possible categories for both individual and staff efforts.

In the 1994 contest year, the newspaper took a first-place award for best sports writing for Pine Cone sports correspondent Garth Merrill's colorful first-person account of his first Big Sur Marathon.

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Joe Fitzpatrick

The people's choice

DAN ALBERT has been on the Monterey City Council for 17 years (since 1979), the last 10 as mayor.

He has been elected to five consecutive terms as mayor — and the last four times, he ran unopposed! (That's gotta be a record.)

THE FILING period for the November council and mayoralty elections doesn't open until July, and Dan has said he hasn't decided yet what he'll do.

Mayor Dan Albert

Well, WE have! This column hereby announces Dan Albert's candidacy for a sixth term as mayor of Monterey! (We'll draft him, if necessary.)

AND if anyone is March hare enough to run against him, we have a statesman-like concession speech which we'll gladly donate to that hare at the time of his or her filing!

Dan Albert and Monterey go together like fish and chips, spaghetti and meatballs, gin and tonic, lox and cream cheese, Abercrombie and Fitch, frankincense and myrrh, oil and vinegar, fire and brimstone, assault and battery ... strike that last one, but you get the idea.

THE MAN has become an institution! Old Monterey proverb say — "He who reject institution prolly winds up in one."

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AS for **Theresa Canepa**, she is a mere neophyte on the Monterey council, serving there a scant 13 years — having been appointed in 1983, elected in '85, and re-elected in '88 and '92.

She, too, is mulling a run this fall at another term that would take her into the year 2000,

SHOULD cities like Monterey, Carmel, Seaside, PG, etc., adopt term limits for their elected officials?

Well, certainly — unless they're getting people in office there that they really like! Then it's a whole different ballgame.

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TODAY'S QUOTE . . . Joan Rivers:

"My mom was not a cook. Whenever we were bad, our punishment was being sent to bed *with* dinner."

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GRIST FOR THE MILL ... Fermin Sanchez, owner of Bruno's Market in Carmel, is in the process of buying Flaherty's Seafood Restaurant on Sixth near San Carlos, Carmel.

If all falls into place, the purchase from **Susie Swanston** is expected to be completed in the middle of June.

SANCHEZ was one of several partners — including **Dominic Mercurio** and **John Madden** — who bought EmLe's restaurant on Dolores near Fifth in Carmel a year ago, and Mercurio also will be involved in this new venture if it flies.

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CRAIG Kilborn, former KCBA sports anchor until he left in 1993 to join ESPN in Bristol, Conn., is now leaving the latter to become an anchor for The Comedy Channel, which is not aired here.

It was always Kilborn's greatest ambition to be able to combine sports with comedy, and it appears he may have gotten his wish.

KILBORN was a member of the KCBA news team that won the station's only Emmy ever. (It was awarded in 1994 for its 1993 performance.)

The others on that team were news director **Bill Piggott,** who was downsized out the door last year; news anchor **Polly Gonzalez,** who split in 1994 to become anchor at KLAS in Las Vegas and continues there; and news co-anchor **Carmine Gallo** and weather anchor **Barry Brown,** who are both still at KCBA.

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ARE Coldwell Banker real estate folks in Carmel (3 offices) and Salinas getting nervous about a possi-

See JOE FITZPATRICK page 14

Steelhead population rebounds still further; 'rescue' program due to begin next month

By PAUL WOLF

NEW INFORMATION this week reveals that the Carmel River Steelhead population has continued its slow climb upstream from the brink of extinction.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District reports that 428 adult steelhead have been counted this spring at the fish ladder at the San Clemente Dam, 18 miles up river.

The figure reported by the automatic counter in spring 1995 was only 90, better than the single adult fish counted in 1991.

"The number of adults is just one indicator," said Dave Dettman, MPWMD fisheries biologist. "My expectation is that there is a potential for doubling the run over the next two years. We are well above the level of near-extinction, but the species is still threatened."

According to MPWMD General Manager Darby Fuerst, a total of 1,350 adult steelhead were counted at the dam in 1965.

No adults were observed between 1987 and 1991, as the drought had dried up stream flow, Dettman said, noting that the MPWMD's steelhead "rescue" program began in 1990.

The program includes transporting "juveniles" from the lower river to above Garland Park during the dry season. This year, that rescue operation is due to begin by late June, Dettman said. During the fall, steelhead are brought to the Carmel River Lagoon.

In addition, the water district regulates Cal-Am diversions from the river in order to protect the steelhead.

Fuerst described the species as having "rebounded from remnant levels."

He said the near extinction occurred because of dry conditions in tandem with overpumping by the California-American Water Co.

Fuerst said transporting fish is not "the ideal world" for preserving a species. Still, he believes, with continued wet winters and Cal-Am's eventual replacement of unlawful diversions from the river, "we can have a wild, sustainable run."

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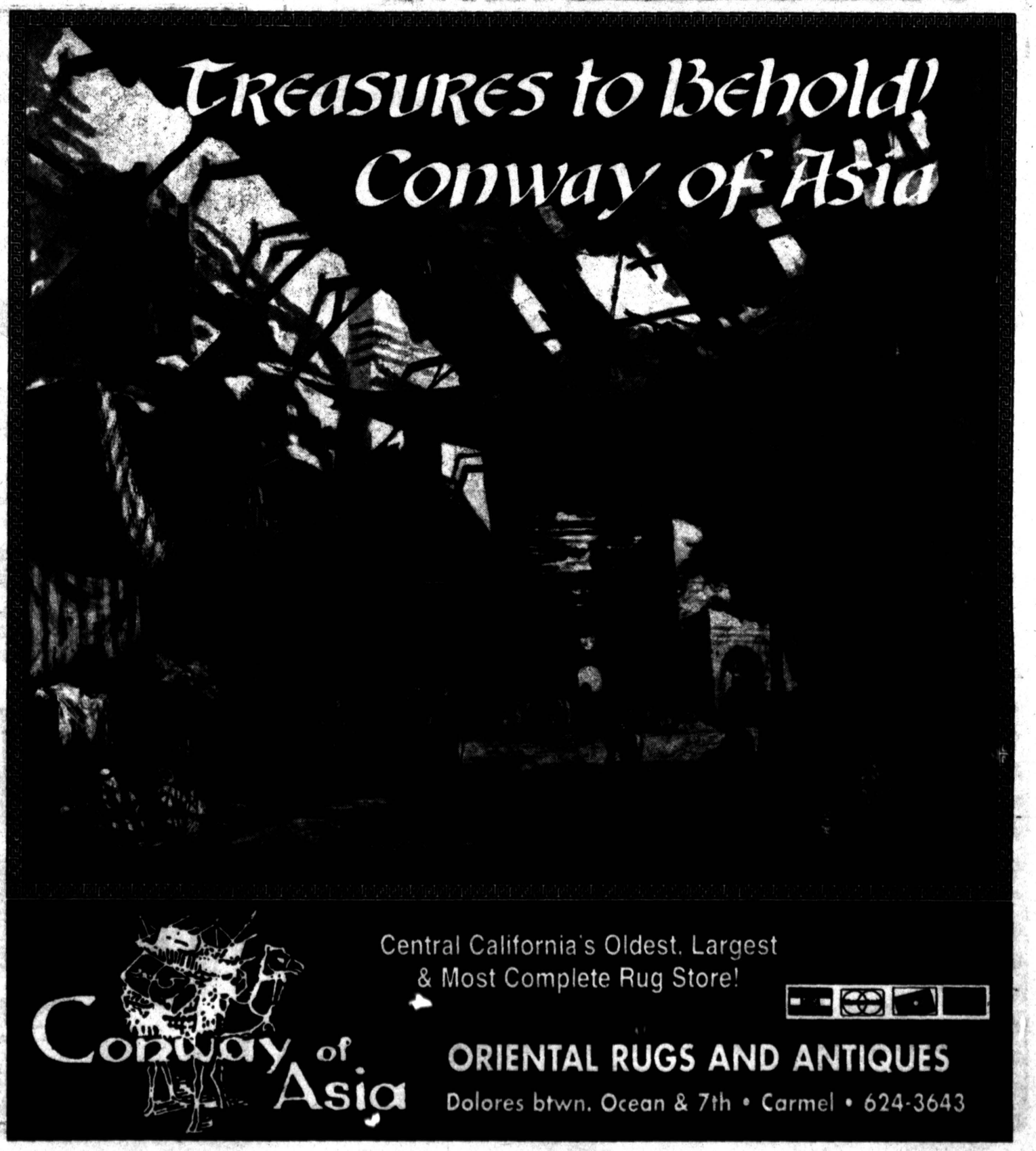

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Sheriff's Log

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, May 6 through Monday, May 13.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

MONDAY, MAY 6

Pebble Beach: A man reported he felt sick after someone had sprayed a chemical inside his vehicle.

Pebble Beach: A man reported finding a suspicious object in the back yard of a home he had recently purchased.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that a jacket she took in to be cleaned was not the same as the one she was given back.

Carmel: An unknown suspect burned recreational equipment and a classroom door at a local school. Total damage: $300.

Carmel: A man reported the natural death of his wife. The case was turned over to the coroner's office.

Carmel Valley: Four spotlights were stolen from two signs owned by a local lodge.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported being pushed by her roommate's son. The son stated he was simply returning his father's library card, and that he was the one assaulted.

Carmel: Because her home's exterior motion light had been activated, a woman reported that someone might be trespassing onto her property. An area check revealed no evidence of anyone on her property.

Carmel Valley: A man reported the theft of his dog from his front yard. The suspect, a woman who had sold him the dog a few months earlier, apparently did not appreciate that the pooch had been chained up in the heat.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

Pebble Beach: A man reported receiving harassing phone calls at his residence. The caller either said nothing or said one word in a foreign language, possibly Japanese, and then hung up. Pacific Bell set up a trap on the man's phone line.

Carmel: A man in his 30's stole fertilizer and plants from the front of a store.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Carmel: Deputies made a vehicle check on a car parked in a dirt lot off Highway 1. The vehicle had been reported stolen in San Francisco; the two occupants found in the car were arrested after deputies woke them.

Carmel Valley: After being involved in a heated argument with her father, a 14-year-old female was allowed to spend the night at a friend's house.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Carmel: A man in his 80's reportedly slapped and yelled at his wife while parked in their car in front of a store.

Carmel: A man's house was burglarized by someone who gained entry by kicking in a door. It is unknown exactly what was taken.

Big Sur: A man lost a ham radio somewhere along Highway 1.

Carmel: A man reported a burglary to his home. The suspect(s) gained entry by kicking in the front door.

Carmel: A camera, VCR and jewelry were stolen from a woman's home.

Carmel Valley: A pickup truck was seen illegally driving on airport property.

Carmel: Two juveniles and one adult took three empty 5-gallon water bottles and eight plastic water bottle cases from a residential area. The suspects were fingerprinted and released pending contact with the owners.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported being grabbed and pushed by her boyfriend because she had been seen "socializing" with an ex-boyfriend. No charges were filed.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Carmel: An attempted house burglary occurred after entry was established through a front door. Nothing was taken.

Carmel: A woman reported the overnight theft of approximately $2,000 from a school cafeteria.

Pebble Beach: A woman called 911 after checking on her husband and finding him unconscious in bed. Medics pronounced the man dead on arrival.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported that a man she has a civil suit against had been seen driving by her residence on several occasions and on this day was parked in front of her home.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that $200 in sprinkler equipment had been stolen from a building site.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that "suspicious things" were happening to her car while it was parked outside her employer's residence. She believed someone had gone through her purse, and noticed that a dent on one of the side panels had enlarged.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Carmel: Medics responded to a house where an 11-year-old boy requested medical attention. After it was determined that the boy didn't require attention, a next door neighbor

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Carmel man one of two killed in single-vehicle accident

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AN ACCIDENT late Monday night resulted in the death of a Carmel man and his passenger when their southbound truck collided with a tree on Highway 1 near Carmel Valley Way in Carmel.

The pickup truck, estimated to be traveling at 50 mph, was driven by Javier Lamas, 30. According to Monterey County Sheriff's investigators, the vehicle apparently veered onto the shoulder of the highway before striking the tree at 11:33 p.m.

Lamas was transported to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, where he died from multiple traumatic injuries. His passenger, Gonzalo Rodriguez, 58, of Seaside, was pronounced dead at the scene.

According to Lt. Joe Grebmeier of the Monterey County Coroner's Office, it is not known whether alcohol played a role in the accident. A toxicology report was ordered on Lamas and will be completed in four to six weeks, Grebmeier said.

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Special Olympics — 'where they are always winning'

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

WHEN DAREN Guertner, 31, remembers poignant moments of his years as an athlete in the Special Olympics, he laughingly recalls the time his brother Keith was running the 100-yard dash.

Keith was ahead of the pack, just about to take the gold medal, when he stopped yards away from the finish line to give a clown a big hug.

Some things are just more important than winning.

Athletes in the Special Olympics learn they can be winners, and not just at sports.

"It is one aspect of their life where they are always winning," said Elaine Cole, volunteer director for the Special Olympics of Monterey County. "It gives them good self-confidence that spills over into all aspects of their lives."

That will be apparent Saturday when 350 athletes compete in the Monterey County Special Olympics at the Monterey Peninsula College track in Monterey. Opening ceremonies begin at 9 a.m. and include the pass off of an Olympic torch.

Myra Golphenee, public relations chair for the Special Olympics of Monterey County, believes there are many benefits for participants.

"Athletes have the opportunity to participate and interface with many different people and learn good socialization and good communication skills," she said.

According to its literature, the goal of the Special Olympics is to contribute to the "physical, social, psychological, intellectual and spiritual development" of the athletes. Through success in sports, athletes gain confidence and build a positive self-image.

Daren runs at least an hour a day, usually through the park near his family's home in Salinas. He needs to keep in shape to run the mile, the 200- and 400-yard dash and the relay. He, like other athletes, must fit his training regimen into a schedule that includes a 40-hour work week.

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Daren Guertner limbers up in preparation for the 1996 Monterey County Special Olympics, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Monterey Peninsula College track.

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Key committee approves McPherson's tax-credit bill

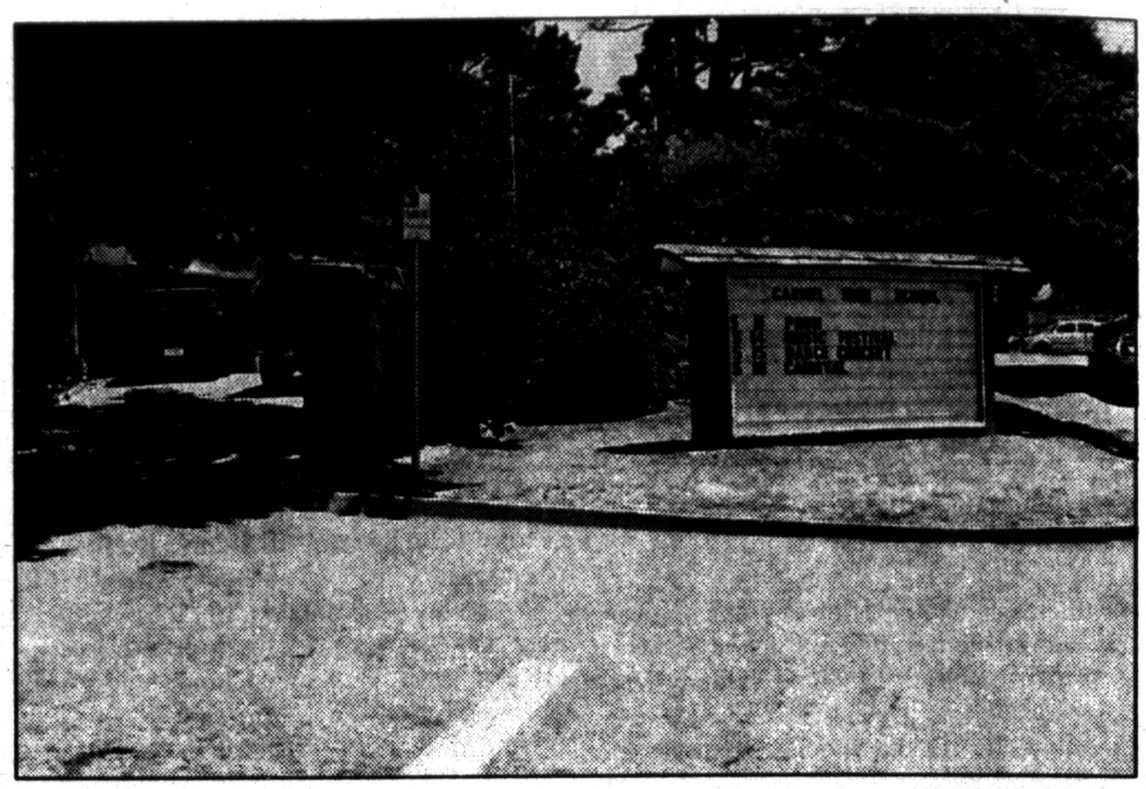
PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A KEY legislative committee approved Bruce McPherson's Assembly bill to give state income tax credits to low-income people.

The bipartisan Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 7-0 on Monday to approve Assembly Bill 2055.

The legislation would give individuals with an adjusted gross income of between $8,920 and $13,790 a credit of between 20 percent and 100 percent. The credit would be determined by the taxpayer's state-adjusted gross income, multiplied by his or her net tax.

"Californians who are in low-income tax brackets should be the first individuals to receive tax credits," said McPherson, R-Santa Cruz. "AB 2055 will give low-income persons more buying power and, in turn, stimulate the California economy."



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Judy Crisan, whose driveway is at left, says the new marquee only serves to make backing out of her driveway more dangerous than it was before.

CHS SIGN: Early reviews mixed

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any additions — whether they be a house addition or a marquee going up — have to conform to planning regulations," he said. "I wonder if the high school went through this process?"

Ellis said the school did not apply for a sign permit.

"The school did not come through us, and I don't know if it has to," he said. "Generally, most schools are not subject to local zoning requirements. But if it is in the road right of way, you can't put a sign there."

Ellis said he was waiting to hear from the Monterey County Public Works Department to establish ownership of the land.

"The sign could be subject to county approval if we have authority on school property," he said.

John Soberanes, county road superintendent for District II, which covers the area, declined to comment on the situation.

Members of the county's Encroachment Division were unavailable for comment.

School's point of view

Paulson said the sign was placed on school property.

"Kids love it, and the school loves it," he said. "It promotes public relations."

In response to Crisan's claim that the marquee creates a road hazard, Paulson said the school plans to install speed bumps along the road leading to the faculty parking lot.

Danelle Tedone, a senior, walked with a friend Tuesday afternoon along the road in front of the marquee.

"It looked better without the sign," she said. "But if it attracts people to come to functions, I guess it's OK."

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Harriette Rowntree Cottage dedication set

■ *Saturday event will mark new home for Carmel Recreation Division's after-school programs for area youths.*

By CRAIG ARNOTT

THE COMMUNITY & Culture department of the city of Carmel will host the dedication of the Harriette Rowntree Cottage from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Center in Carmel.

The cottage, located at the southeast corner of the Sunset Center next to the pottery classroom, will be used to hold after-school programs for elementary school children.

The dedication will honor Rowntree (1910-1995), who was instrumental in the creation of the Carmel Recreation Department, acccording to Recreation Commission chairwoman Pat Sippel. It also will raise funds for Carmel's after-school youth program and the Carmel Fire Department's Fire Safety Equipment Acquisition fund.

Rowntree's family settled in Carmel in 1906, and she attended Sunset School in 1918. In 1933, she married Cedric Rowntree of Carmel Highlands, and in the late 1930s helped organize the first cooperative nursery school on the Monterey Peninsula, located in Carmel.

In 1941, after the outbreak of World War II, she helped open the Women's Division of the Carmel Civil Defense, serving as its executive secretary until she, her husband and their two sons moved to Berkeley in 1944.

Member of first recreation commission

Rowntree returned permanently to Carmel in 1971, and was elected president of the Volunteers in Action, a summer work program for Peninsula youth.

After instituting an arboretum, which is now the Lester Rowntree Native Plant Garden, in the city's park system, she was appointed to the first Carmel Recreation Commission in 1987 by then-Mayor Clint Eastwood. Rowntree worked with subsequent mayors Jean Grace and Ken White to help create the Carmel Recreation Division.

"This dedication is a chance for the public to understand and honor the impact Harriette had on the city and the Recreation Department," said Sippel.

Tickets for Saturday's event, which includes lunch, can be purchased at Nielsen Bros. Market, Carmel City Hall, Sunset Center and the Carmel Fire Department. Tickets are $7.50 for adults, $3 for children.

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Outdoor science camp inspirational for CMS students

Workshops in subjects ranging from poetry to plate tectonics give kids new perspectives

By KENDALL KLYM

THE BUBBLE-BY-THE-SEA has burst for seventh graders at Carmel Middle School.

While attending Outdoor Camp May 7-10 at Pfeiffer Big Sur and Andrew Molera state parks, approximately 160 students discovered that outdoor life exists beyond the boundaries of a ball field.

"I never knew anything about insects and larvae that live in the river here," said Kerry Vasquez while standing in water up to her knees at Andrew Molera State Park. "I only knew of the Carmel River. This river is bigger; I learned what water pennies look like."

Vasquez also said she learned that the presence of certain larvae in a river indicates water quality.

An effort to educate young teen-agers about the environment, various cultures and the roles people play in the changing world, the camp enabled students to experience a three-day week of hands-on fun and learning.

"This is a wonderful experience where teachers, community leaders, parents and students can interact and learn more about the environment, arts, crafts, science, history and how to interrelate to each other, park rangers and school staff," said Susi Bradley, co-coordinator of the event and a science teacher at CMS. "It's a community effort between the school, the park service, outside teaching staff and parents to combine curriculums and to experience this type of outdoor setting."

PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

Emily Moss had never touched a bird before she went to Outdoor Camp in Big Sur.

Mary Wright, California State Parks District Superintendent, said, "This program offers students the opportunity to transcend the normal classroom environment... in a park environment where their lessons can be clearly applied."

Bradley said that many students — even those from Big Sur — had never been to either park or learned about nature in a wilderness setting.

Before student Emily Moss attended the camp, she had never thought of touching or holding a wild creature with wings. However, on a bird banding expedition with Molera park ornithologists, she was able to feel the petite, feathered body of a warbling vireo.

"It's soft," Moss said, carefully stroking the bird's belly while Craig Hohenberger, the park's founding ornithologist and a CMS science teacher, held its delicate extremities. "It's legs are really skinny and warm."

Moss and her classmates also learned how to place bands on birds, measure their bodies and record data.

"This is a good age for a formal introduction to science training," said Jim Booker, a coordinator at the Molera ornithology lab. "Education has more impact on the environment in the long run than long-term research."

Of the various lessons students learned at camp, getting along with other people was one of the most important. In the natural setting of Big Sur, young teen-agers let down their guards, shedding some of their pubescent sophistication.

"Hey, there's an eel," screamed one seventh grader while splashing through the water at Andrew Molera. "An eel; we caught an eel!"

Enjoyment interspersed with intellectual stimulation prompted one student to write a poem about his experiences in the redwood forest.

"I didn't know the redwood trees gave me joy," wrote Eric Channing during a poetry workshop in the woods. "I didn't know until I went to camp."

Carmel Unified School District Superintendent Joe Jaconette read an excerpt from the poem during last Thursday's school board meeting and praised the success of the camp.

"Youngsters are pouring out some soul," Jaconette said. "They have been so overwhelmed with nature, and they're motivated to do their school work."

When the camp was over, students reflected on their experiences with warm memories and a sense of accomplishment.

"I loved everything about Outdoor Camp but especially the Point Sur Lighthouse tour and standing on top of the lighthouse tower," said student Patrick Mellinger. "It was windy."

Another student, Jerad McCurdy, enjoyed himself so much that he didn't want to leave.

"It sure was fun," he said. "I like it here. It's funner than school."

CHS classes of '56, '76 set summer reunions

CLASS REUNIONS have been scheduled for the Carmel High School classes of 1956 and 1976. Here's a rundown:

■ The Class of 1956 will hold its 40th reunion from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 15 at Kate's Table at the Carmel Valley Inn.

The organizing committee is still trying to locate the addresses of several classmates.

Those with information are encouraged to call (510) 283-6515.

■ Carmel High School's Bicentennial class of 1976's 20-year reunion is set from July 26 though 28.

Class members who haven't yet received a reunion registration form should call 663-6257, or write: CHS Class of 1976 Reunion, c/o Julie Zoellin Cramer, P.O. Box 82285, San Diego 92138; via e-mail: ercjzc@aol.com.

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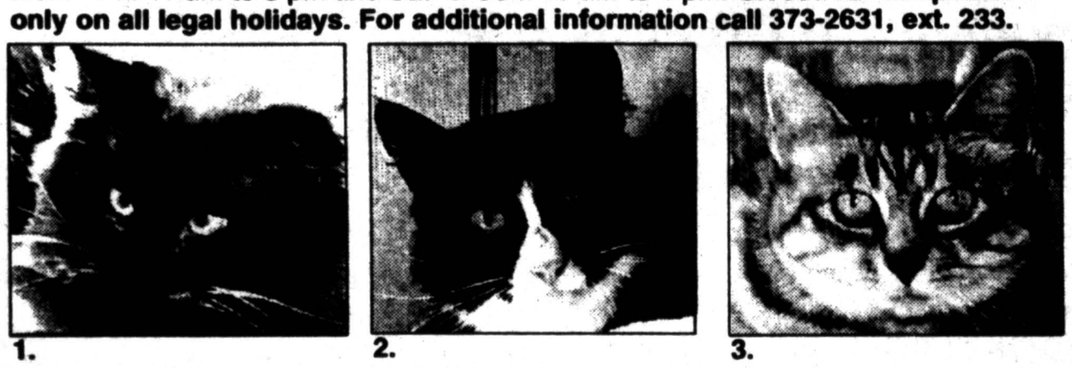

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Heat, then the rain — climate throws out surprises

By PAUL WOLF

WEDNESDAY MORNING was a striking blend: a record breaking nighttime high temperature (57 degrees) for May 15 followed by a rather unseasonal shower.

The rain returned Wednesday afternoon, and a full-fledged storm appeared to be brewing by Pine Cone press time, promising to unload a half inch of rain, according to Robert Renard, volunteer observer for the National Weather Service Climate Station in Monterey.

Lately, there is only one thing to say about the "variable" weather — it's been constant.

Records have abounded: The 90 degrees recorded at midday in Monterey on April 30 was a record, as was the 89 degrees on May 11, according to Renard.

Moreover, the average daytime temperature for the entire month of April was the highest yet — 69 degrees, six degrees above "normal," he said.

Rain in May

Meanwhile, May showers are not unusual, if not common. The month's average is nearly half an inch — an amount that easily can fall during one good storm.

The combination of record nighttime highs and May rains "doesn't happen very often," Renard said. "It's been a very unusual string of events."

Renard said it is too much of a leap to attribute the weird weather to global warming. "There is not enough evidence to say that — yet at least," he said. "It's true variability has been relatively high, but our climate is the average of all conditions."

SPECIAL

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He has traveled across the country to compete and will compete in Saturday's games.

Daren and Keith's parents, Keith and Iola, have been volunteering with the Special Olympics for years. When Keith retired four years ago he began hanging around the Monterey office. They finally told him that he was there so much he should be given a full-time position, so now Keith is program director.

Daren, and his brother Keith, 33, have been athletes in the games since they were eligible — at age 8. Last year Daren was chosen to represent the 350 athletes of Monterey County in the international games held in Indianapolis, Ind.

Keith said his sons keep "healthy, fit and trim" by participating in the Olympics, plus it gives them something to look forward to and something to do.

Open arms

The Special Olympics, established in 1976 as an international program of sports training and competition for individuals with mental retardation and developmental disabilities, also has open arms for adults and youth with cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism and down's syndrome.

Competition divisions are based on age, sex and performance, allowing all athletes the opportunity to succeed.

The Special Olympics motto is "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Although athletes derive tremendous benefits from participating, so do volunteers and guests. Another goal of the games is to integrate athletes into society and promote understanding and acceptance of people with mental retardation.

Golphenee said watching the games is "one of the most positive things in the world."

"There is something about the atmosphere," she said. "When you see the determination on the (athletes) faces and the joy and pride, it just uplifts you."

But Golphenee said the games need more community support.

"The thing that is so sad is that there is nobody in the stands to applaud and clap, just a few family and friends and that's why we want to get more people to stop by."

She said visitors don't need to stay all day, but would be especially welcome during the opening ceremonies at 9 a.m. so they can cheer the athletes as they come onto the field.

But she thinks drop-bys will linger.

"If you stop in you may be hooked," she warns. "It's the most uplifting thing in my life to work with Special Olympics. You think you have problems and then you go out there and see people overcoming extraordinary difficulties to run a 100-yard dash. Working with the Special Olympics is my heart's passion."

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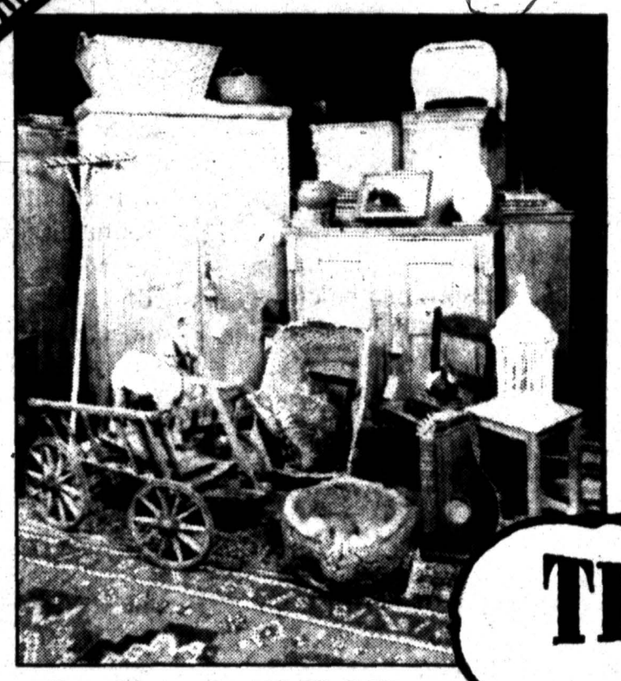

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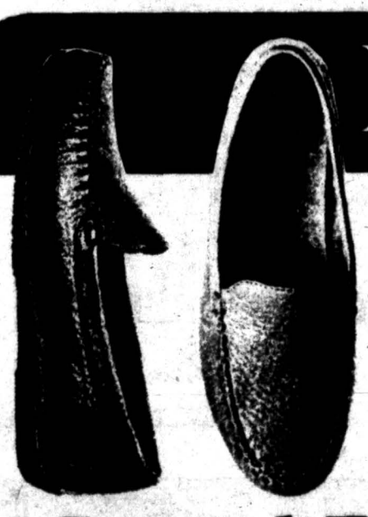

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SUMMIT: Soledad meeting shows county is many worlds, Carmel no island

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growth policies do."

■ Rural Salinas Valley feels short-changed in the current post-recession tourist boom to the county.

As King City councilman Dick Zechentmayer said sharply, the Monterey County Travel and Tourism Alliance's push for the tourist dollar is geared mainly "to the Monterey Bay theme park."

He agreed with others who said the alliance needs to do more to promote South County wineries and packing plants as tourist sites.

Fifth District Monterey County supervisor Sam Karas — who represents the Peninsula, Big Sur and most of Carmel Valley — was the only one who sounded defensive. The alliance, he said, "represents the whole county." Karas urged South County businesses to take a more active role in tourism promotion.

Monterey Mayor Dan Albert suggested there is no such thing as true competition for the tourist dollar in Monterey County. "It's not that we on the Peninsula don't want people to come down here (to South County); we do. We all benefit if people choose to spend one more night in the county."

■ Affordable housing is an indirect problem for a tourist community, even if it doesn't fully recognize it, participants said.

As agriculture and tourism remain the two largest industries in the county, most workers who serve those industries are not well paid, stressed Seaside Councilwoman Helen Rucker.

While Pebble Beach and relatively well-to-do cities like Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove enjoy a boom in hotel and motel occupancy, hospitality workers look for housing in Seaside and Marina.

"These workers don't earn $40,000 a year, but they provide the structure for these industries, and they have to be park of the big plan," Rucker said. "You cannot separate the issues like housing and transportation."

Soledad Mayor Ben Jimenez expressed resentment about people who "find it an eyesore" to see farm worker families "doubling up" or tripling up" in a substandard unit.

"The jobs have to be done, but this is how they can afford to live," he said.

Monterey Councilman Dave Potter, another participant, noted the revelation of the summit. "This county has the richest of the rich and the poorest of the poor. It's hard to get everyone singing on the same sheet of music. You'd be hard-pressed to find such extremes anywhere else."

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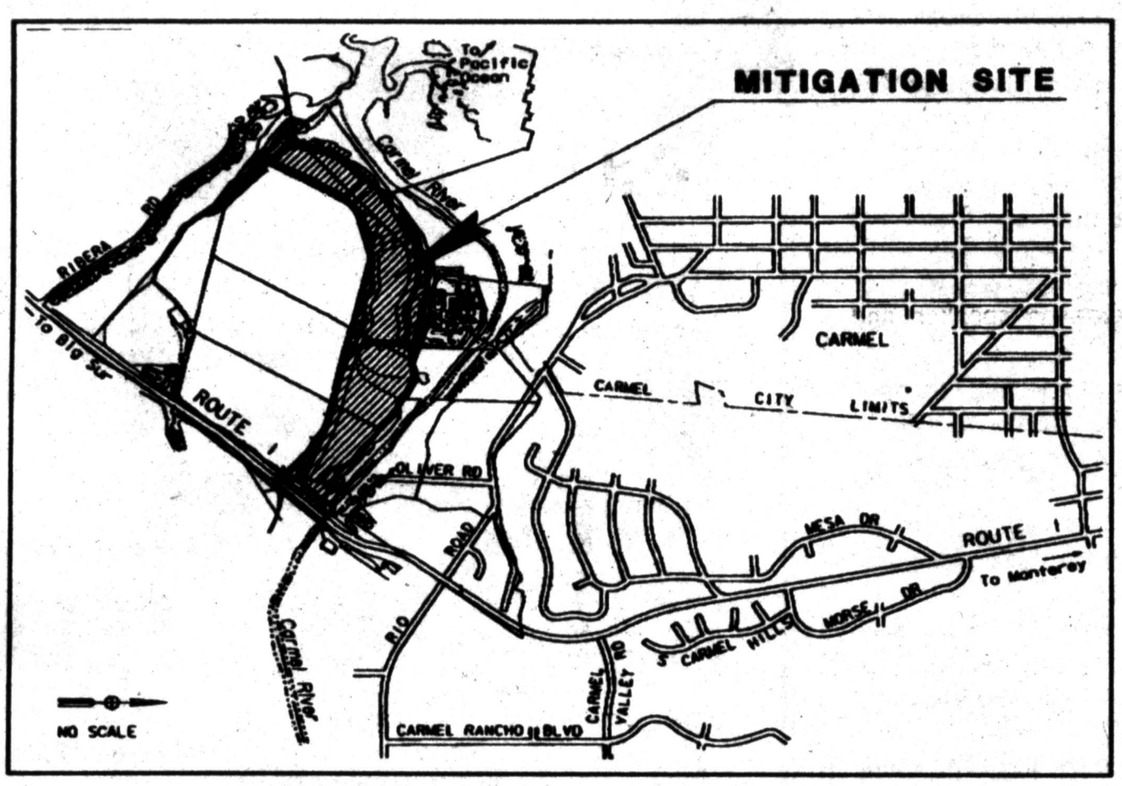

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A hearing will be held to give you an opportunity to talk about features of the project with CALTRANS staff before the final design is selected. The tentative schedule for construction will also be discussed.

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WHEN AND WHERE

The public hearing will take place on Thursday, May 16, 1996, between 5:00 pm and 8:00 pm at the Carmel Mission Inn, 3665 Rio Road, in Carmel.

CONTACT

If you can not attend the meeting, you can send your comments until May 23, 1996 to Gary Ruggerone, c/o CALTRANS, 50 Higuera St., San Luis Obispo, CA 93401. (E-mail: t5mail1.crmb@trmx3.dot.ca.gov).

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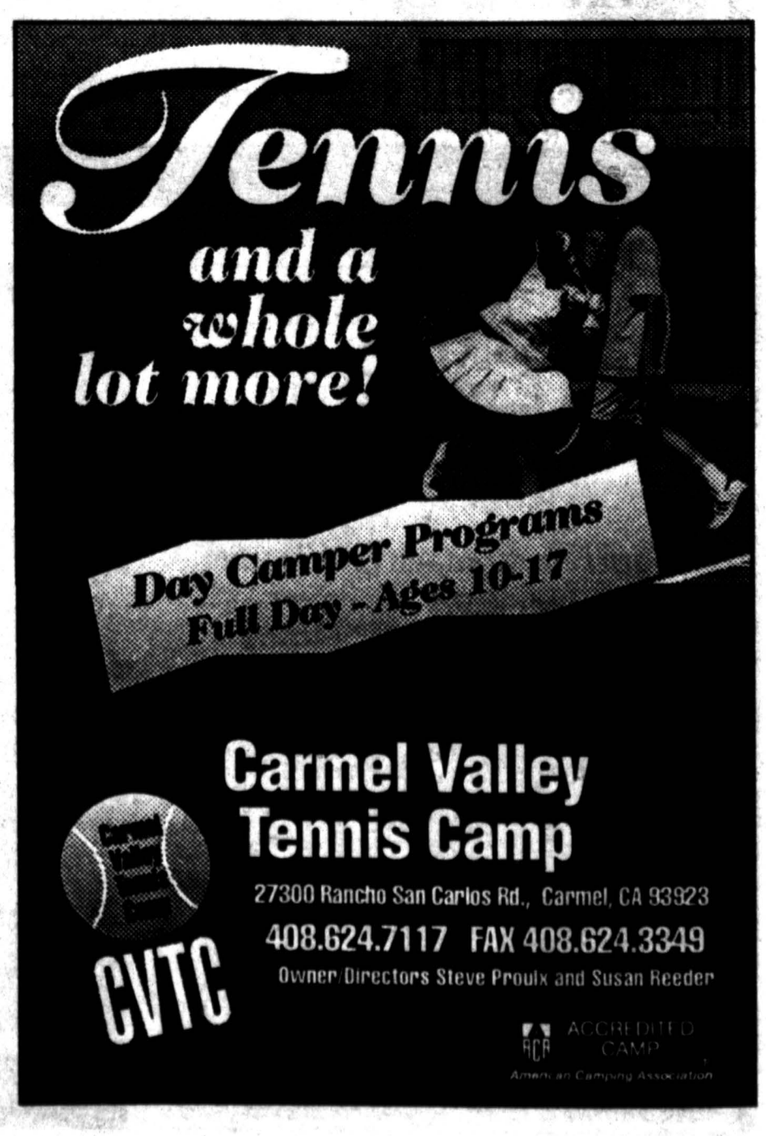

NECNA: Celebration slated today

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— is a dual celebration, marking 10 years for the group and 75 years to the day for its longtime leader and current president Noel Van Bibber. All Carmel residents, whether members or not, are invited to attend.

'Dear friends'

"I consider the people in this group to be my friends, my very dear friends," Van Bibber said.

About Vista Lobos, located between Junipero Avenue and Torres Street near Third Avenue, Van Bibber said, "It is there now only because there were neighbors who wanted to keep it there."

Before the group stepped into action, the property at the foot of the northeast section of town was slated to become a four-story apartment complex.

Months before the residents took up their cause, NECNA was launched rather informally, explained founder Clayton Anderson.

"A bunch of us in the neighborhood met at our (Clayton and Linda Anderson's) house for a Christmas party, and people said to me, 'This is wonderful. I didn't even know everybody's name.' So I thought we ought to start a neighborhood group."

The preservation of the Handley property was the group's first project, Anderson said. Signatures were gathered and submitted to then-Mayor Clint Eastwood. The city council followed up on the petition with a postcard survey that confirmed strong sentiment in favor of the acquisition.

In December 1988, The council voted to finance the $2.5 million purchase of the property. A committee was then formed to propose appropriate uses for the newly named Vista Lobos property.

White called Vista Lobos the "spark" that first moved the organization. Meanwhile, the current president has been "the adhesive" that has kept the group together, White added.

"Without Noel and (his wife) Rita," commented NECNA treasurer Nina Almond, "this association would have folded a long time ago."

Pays to organize

As it has turned out, the group's first project would be its last major one; the group's focus has become more social and educational than political. The group takes part in classes and sponsors speakers and other events.

"We decided early on that we don't want to be political because, if you do that, you end up splitting your membership down the middle," said Van Bibber.

He described the bittersweet nature of forming such strong bonds, particularly since so many of the members are part of the "older set." Over the past two years, he said, 13 members have died.

"I am going have to restart our membership drive, but I just haven't had the will to do so just yet," he said.

At $7.50 a year, dues appear to be a bargain. Meetings are monthly, and — you guessed it — Van Bibber has put himself in charge of the newsletter.

NECNA is the only example of "a true neighborhood group" in Carmel, as White termed it.

The Carmel Residents Association, formed in 1987, takes up political causes and endorses ballot measures and candidates. Yes for Carmel, formed in 1993, is social in orientation. Yet both are citywide groups, with neither one tied to the concerns of only one part of town.

White expressed surprise that NECNA didn't become a harbinger of neighborhood groups to come. "This group was founded based on a need," White said. "It is a one-of-a-kind organization. I guess there just hasn't been the stimulus to form other groups like it elsewhere in town."

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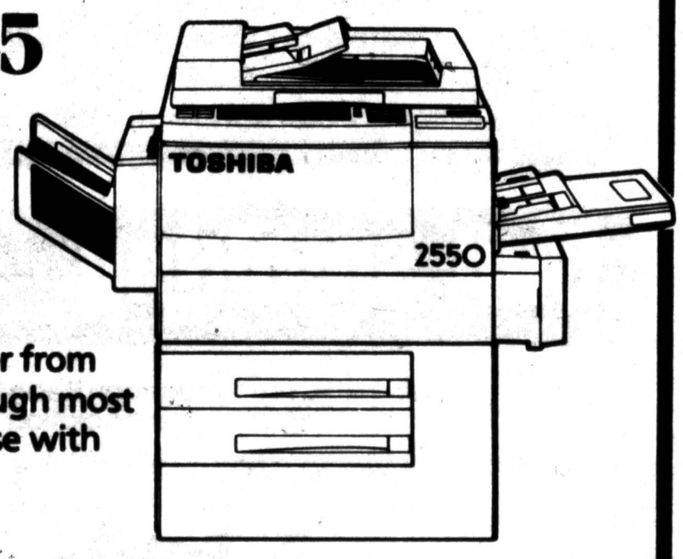

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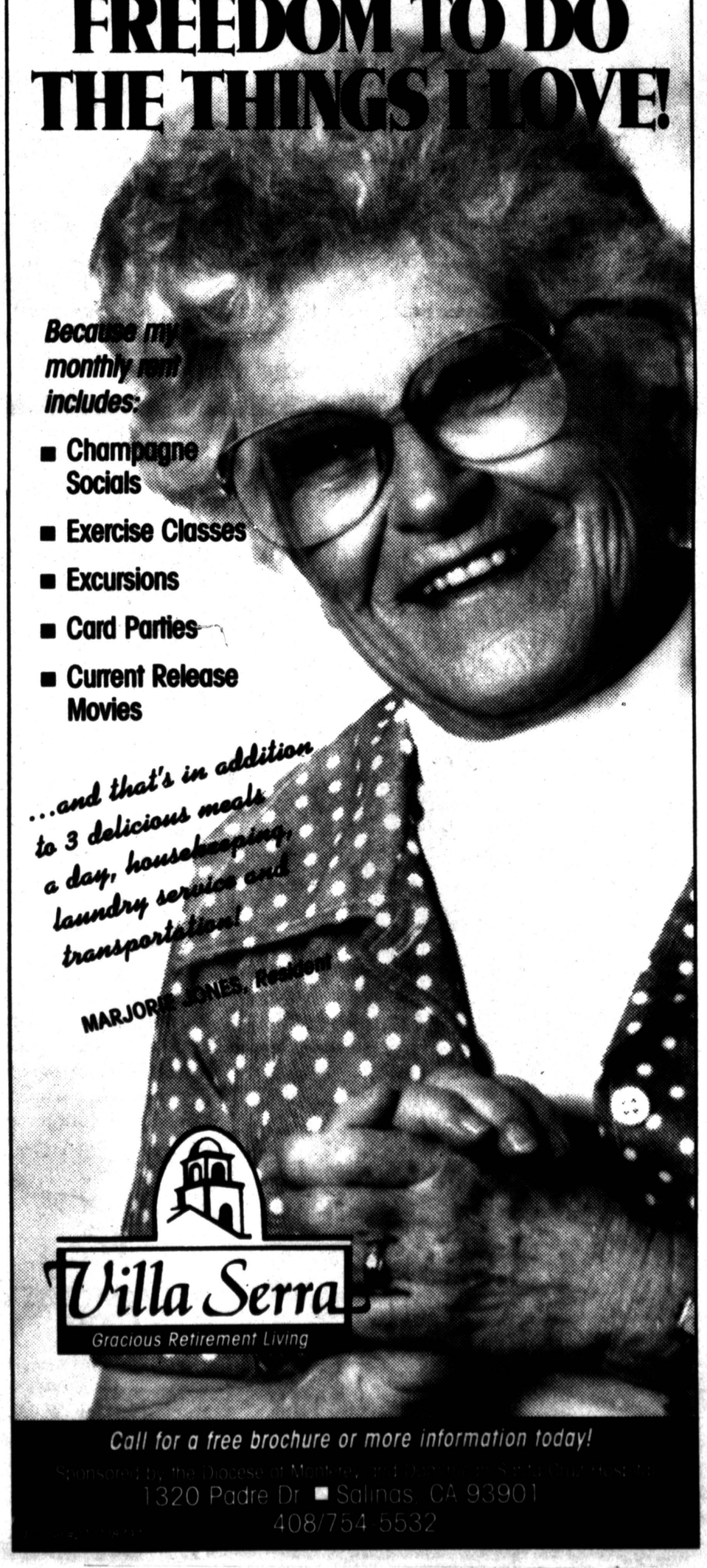
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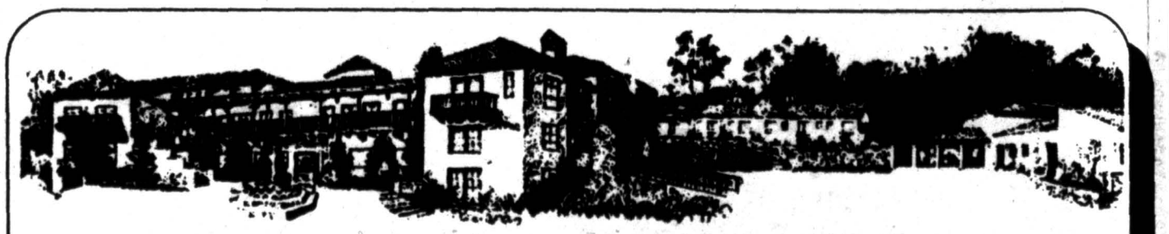

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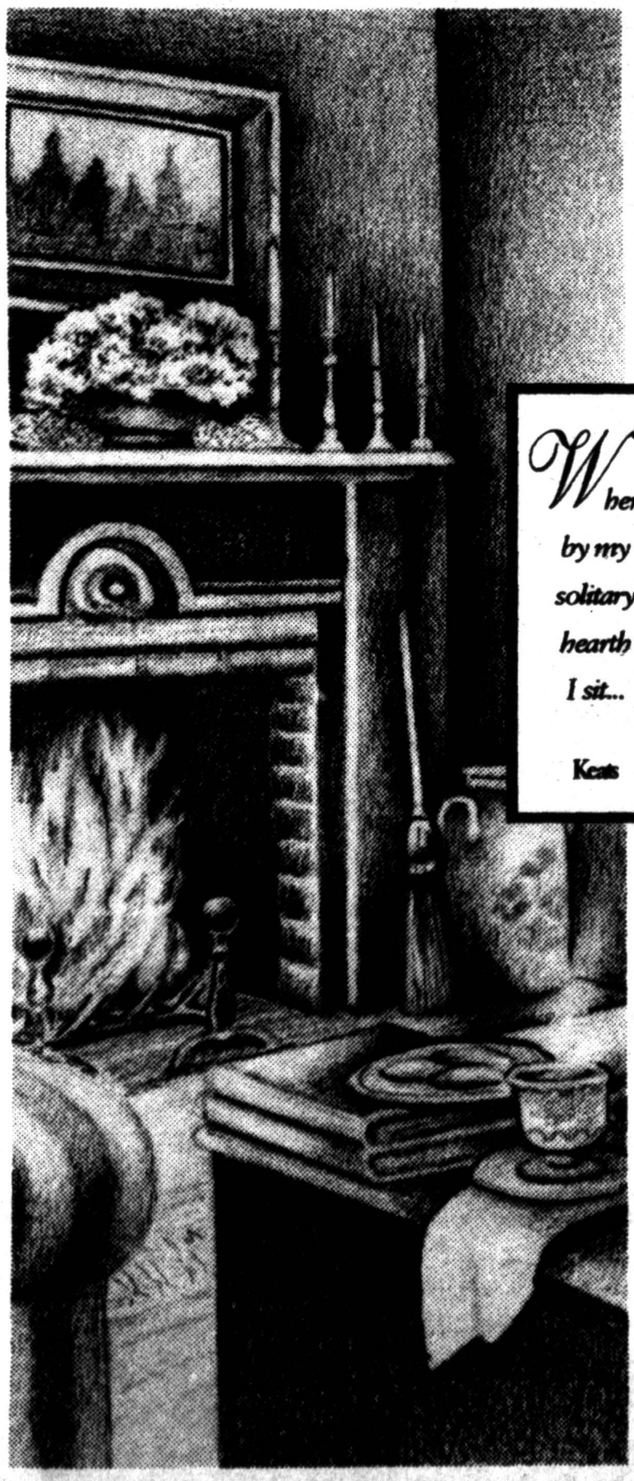

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said the boy could stay at her house until his mother returned from the store.

Carmel: A man reported that his juvenile daughter was late in returning from a shopping trip. The daughter eventually called to inform her father she was not coming home.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that a 14-year-old male had given her two juvenile daughters alcohol, causing them to become intoxicated.

Carmel: A party involving loud drums was halted after an anonymous caller made a noise complaint to deputies.

SUNDAY, MAY 12

Pebble Beach: A 16-year-old girl was transported to Community Hospital after ingesting a "large amount" of pills in a suicide attempt. She was eventually placed on a 72-hour hold for observation.

Carmel: A backpack found during an area check was successfully returned to its juvenile owner.

Carmel: A woman reported a lost wallet in a shopping center parking lot.

Carmel Valley: The Carmel Fire Department requested assistance with security/traffic control for a hazardous material problem.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported a small helicopter was flying too low in the area.

Big Sur: Deputies responding to a report of indecent exposure subsequently determined there was no merit for the claim.

MONDAY. MAY 13

Carmel Valley: A lighting fixture was stolen from outside a business.

Carmel: A 14-year-old male was cited for possession of marijuana on a school playground.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that his estranged wife was in violation of a restraining order when she left a message on his answering machine.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her mother was not allowing her grandmother to leave the mother's residence. Deputies found no merit for the woman's allegations.

Carmel: A woman who refused to leave a bar departed upon the arrival of a deputy.

Pebble Beach: A man's golf clubs were stolen from the trunk of a friend's car.

Carmel Valley: The front license plate of a woman's car was stolen.

Houston man killed in Big Sur fall

THE BODY of a 28-year-old man from Houston, Texas was found Tuesday at the bottom of a cliff at Granite Creek at Garrapata State Park in Big Sur. The man's name will be released pending notification of next of kin.

According to the Monterey County Coroner's Office, the man had apparently slipped on a narrow trail and plunged to the rocks below. His body was discovered by two tourists from Florida.

The coroner's office, while not suspecting foul play, is conducting an investigation.

JOE FITZPATRICK

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ble dress code?

Everett Thornton of Monterey wonders, in light of the announced purchase of CB (the largest residential real estate brokerage in North America) by HFS Inc., a New Jersey franchising company that already owns the Century 21 nationwide real estate firm.

AND ... well, Century 21 real estate sales people wear those tacky gold blazers at work, and Everett wonders if CB's minions are destined for the same fate!

Queries to a couple of local CB offices brought on attacks of the vapors to parties on the other end, so we're not sure.

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AS FOR the KCCN fiasco, if it weren't for the tragedy of the thing, we could say it's getting funnier and funnier!

Or maybe more and more BIZARRE.

AFTER trumpeting what a ring-tailed tooter of a NEWS station they were going to make out of KCCN, the new operators — Ackerley Communications of Seattle — fired its first thunderous salvo:

TWO-MINUTE newscasts several times between 5 and 8 p.m.!

Wow! That's like bragging about your five-car garage as a tricycle comes out!

BUT hey, they say, you ain't seen nothin' yet! (They're right.) Come June 3, they assure us, KCCN will have 90 minutes of local news daily between 5 and 7 p.m., and another 30 minutes at 11 p.m.

Talk about originality! KSBW has been doing that very same thing for years! (But KSBW also has newscasts at 6 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., covering the whole day.)

AND as proof of Ackerley's dedication to strong local news, last Sunday they replaced KCCN's outstanding 6:30 p.m. news headed by **George Reading** (leading into CBS network's strongest program, *60 Minutes*) with:

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WE have nothing against old Ed Beckley, whoever he is, but this infomercial twaddle is looking more and more like the stuff of Ackerley's OTHER Salinas station, KCBA, whose programming is a significant breakthrough in the fight to stamp out insomnia!

Come on, FCC, we're dying out here! Do something to overturn that horrendous "local television marketing agreement" that snatched KCCN out of Monterey and plopped it in Salinas, making it a bunkie in the same room with the same management as KCBA.

DOES that agreement sound like something that will produce an independent local news voice for the area?

For example, if that clubby arrangement should somehow stumble onto an important news story, which station would management designate to break the story? Would it involve a coin flip? Straws? The whole arrangement is absurd.

GET hot, FCC — please jump in and renew our faith in fairness and integrity!

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P.S. — Let's hear it for **Louise** and **Perry Flicker**, the Salinas couple who won $17,000,005 in the lottery last weekend! (Actually, Louise's ticket won $17 million and Perry's won $5, but those are simply details.)

What deserves our applause is the fact they called KSBW and asked if the $17 million would be enough to buy KCCN for the 70 employees who were summarily fired by the Harron-Ackerley deal!

NICE people with compassion, those Flickers — and a wonderful gesture it was — but now that KCCN has launched those electrifying TWO-MINUTE newscasts, the value of the station has probably shot up into the billions!

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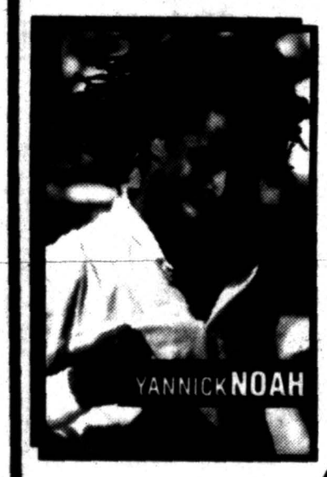

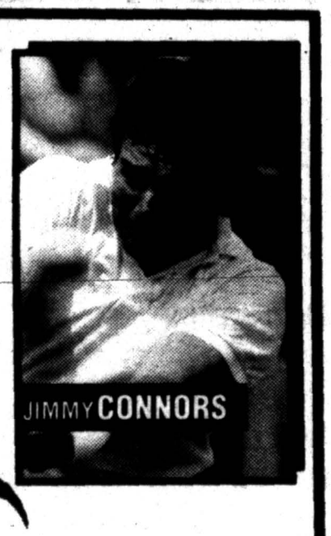

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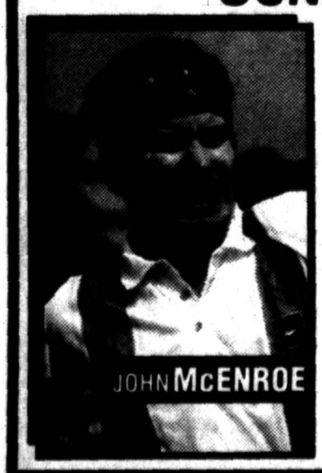

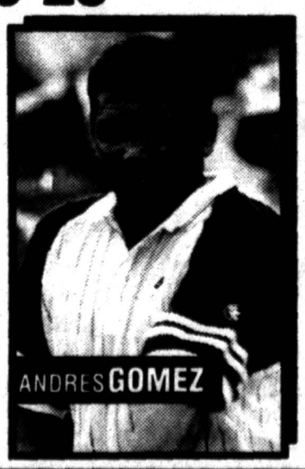

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As for our recommendations of new books from our adult collection, here are this week's selections:

■ *Rose*
By Martin Cruz Smith
The author of best-sellers *Gorky Park* and *Red Square*, has left the Cold War for a love story, adventure and mystery set in 19th century England.

■ *Hotel Paradise*
By Martha Grimes
Her latest suspense-filled novel is told through a central figure of a 12-year-old girl on the way to becoming an adult.

■ *Force of Nature, the Life of Linus Pauling*
By Thomas Hager
This biography tells of the eventful life of one of the most important and most controversial American scientists of the 20th century, a man as passionate about his politics as his research.

■ *Spirit of Britain*
Edited by Susan Hill
Maps and photographs depict places in Britain as a guide for the literary detective. The text is from famous authors such as Daphne Du Maurier on Cornwall, Thomas Hardy on Dorset and John Fowles on Lyme Regis.

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Monday library lecture to place spotlight on Carmel in the '40s

THE NEXT installment in the Henry Meade Local History Lecture Series is titled "A Walk Through Carmel in the 1940s," and is set for Monday at the library's Park Branch at the corner of Mission and Sixth.

The speakers will be the three children of Allen and Adele Knight: Lani Fremier, Alys Bliesner and Allen (Buzz) Knight III.

They will lead the audience on a verbal tour of such locations as Decker's Market, the Smoke House and Sunset School, and discuss their father, a former mayor of Carmel and subject of Lani Fremier's book, *Beloved Eccentric*.

Identical lectures are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday. Seating is limited, so attendees are encouraged to arrive early.

More information: 624-1615.

Alzheimer's group needs volunteers

THE ALZHEIMER'S Association, Monterey County chapter, is currently looking for volunteers to answer office telephones, chair event committees, co-facilitate support groups and deliver brochures to physicians and local businesses.

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■ Children in grades one through five are invited to come spend the morning of Saturday, June 1 exploring their creativity in the annual **Kids Artsfest** at Sunset Center.

Children will have the opportunity to participate in hands-on art workshops led by artists from the Cultural Council for Monterey County's Professional Artists in the Schools Program. The day begins at 9:30 a.m. and concludes at 1:30 p.m.

The final workshop of the day will be a sculpting demonstration led by local artist Richard MacDonald, creator of *Flair Across America: The Gymnast*. The children will be able to view MacDonald's 22-foot bronze sculpture, which is on a brief stopover at Sunset Center before it begins its trip across the country to the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Children are asked to bring a bag lunch; a drink will be provided. The registration fee is $5 per child. Space is limited and preregistration is required.

■ **Summer-by-the-Sea**, one-week activity camps for children ages 7 to 12, will begin on June 17 and run for nine weeks. The program will be held in the Harriette Rowntree Cottage (Room 16) at Sunset Center with special activities and outings planned each week.

Here's a closer look at the one-week camps that cost $90, which covers normal weekly costs plus transportation, admission costs and additional supervision on trip days (which take place on Wednesdays):

— June 24-28 includes a trip to San Jose to visit the **Children's Discovery Museum** and the **Tech Museum**.

— July 8-12 will find us on our way to San Jose once again for a wet and wild day at **Raging Waters**.

— July 15-19 finds us exploring our creativity in a **drama program** hosted by Michael Jacobs.

— July 22-26 leads us to San Francisco and Golden Gate Park to visit the **Aquarium** and the **Planetarium**.

— The week of Aug. 1216 takes us up the road to Santa Cruz for a day at the **Boardwalk**.

Additional camps will be held the weeks of June 17-21, July 29-Aug. 2 and Aug. 12-16 and will cost $70 with special activities to be announced.The lone $60 camp is scheduled for the first week of July, excluding Thursday, July 4.

Preregistration is required for each week of camp and space is limited, so sign up early! Residents of communities other than Carmel-by-the-Sea should add $5 per week to cover nonresident fees.

■ A **Summer Trip Series** will be offered for families who are looking for a few days of adventure this summer. Four of the special events sponsored by the Summer-by-the-Sea program will be open to the public at a cost of $35 per trip for Carmel residents and $40 for residents of other communities.

On Wednesday, June 26, we will travel by bus to the **Children's Discovery Museum** and the **Tech Museum** in downtown San Jose. On July 10, we will find ourselves in San Jose once again, this time splashing around at **Raging Waters**.

On July 24, we will head to San Francisco for a day of exploration in **Golden Gate Park** and then on Aug. 7 we will find ourselves in Santa Cruz for a day of fun at the **Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk**.

Space is limited on each of these trips and preregistration is required. Fees include transportation, admission to attractions and supervision.

If you wish to contact the Carmel Recreation Division to register or request more information about any of the programs, you may call Dawn or Pam at 626-1255. The office is located in the Sunset Center Administrative Office, San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth. 'An Active Interest' appears every other week in The Pine Cone.

County fair gears up for '96 event

AS THE Monterey County Fair gears up for another renewal of its popular tradition, the event's directors have announced the 1996 theme: "Oinks and Moos and Cockadoodle-Doos."

This year's fair dates are Aug. 20-25.

Sponsorships are now available to local businesses and organizations interested in participating in the county's largest event. More information: 667-2600.

Public notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960706

The following person is doing business as **CONSUMER BRANDS DIV., 1121 Military Avenue, Seaside,CA 93955.**

THE SHERWIN WILLIAMS COMPANY, OH, 101 Prospect Avenue, N.W. Cleveland OH, 44115.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) L.E. Stellato, Vice President Sherwin Williams Co.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business nder the fictitios business name or names listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 15, 1996.

Publication dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1996.

(PC501)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960718

The following persons are doing business as **CORTILE SAN REMO, Lincoln Street, Between 5th & 6th, Carmel, Ca. 93923, P.O. Box 742, Salinas, CA. 93901.**

ANDREW AUSONIO, 10999 Pomber Street, Castroville, Ca. 95012.

JOHN F. OSTARELLO, 25259 Randall Way, Carmel, Ca. 93902.

KENNETH M. BALESTRIERI, 903 Padre Drive, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

JEANETTE DELANEY, 1086 Valley Rorge Drive, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087.

CHRISTINE BALESTRIERI, P.O. Box 2409; c/o The Daily Scoop 124 E. Pagosa Blvd. Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147.

RICHARD BALESTRIERI, Box 1536, c/o The Daily Scoop 124 E. Pagosa Blvd. Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147.

FRANCINE HOFFMIRE, 146 Willow Avenue, Corte Madera, CA 94925.

LAURA KROMHAUT, 184 Coleman Drive, San Raphael, CA 94901.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1977.

(s) John F. Ostarella Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 17, 1996.

Publication dates: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1996.

(PC425)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULED FOR 22 MAY 1996 ON THE ORDINANCE DESCRIBED BELOW HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

Consideration of an ordinance amending Title 17 of the Municipal Code related to food uses in all commercial districts (eating places and food stores). The ordinance would revise the standards for approval of food uses and would alter definitions and land use category descriptions.

PLANNING COMMISSION
CARL LIVINGSTON
(s) Karen Worthington

Publication dates: May 16, 1996.

(PC517)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960786

The following persons are doing business as **AMERICAN DREAM REALTY, 59 Via Encanto, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

RUBEN DOMINGUEZ, JR. 59 Via Encanto, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

DEBORAH DOMINGUEZ, 59 Via Encanto, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Ruben Dominguez, Jr.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/15/95.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 26, 1996.

Publication dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1996.

(PC504)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960775

The following person is doing business as **CARMEL SPECIALTY GOODS, 4104 Crest Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.**

KEVIN AUSTIN McCORD, 4104 Crest Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by a an individual.

(s) Kevin McCord

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4-25-96.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1996.

Publication dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1996.

(PC503)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960840

The following persons are doing business as **CLARK PACIFIC, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.**

CLARK-PACIFIC CORPORATION, A California Corporation, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.

DONALD G. CLARK CORPORATION, A California Corporation, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.

ROBERT E. CLARK CORPORATION, A California Corporation, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) James R. Clark, President Clark-Pacific Corporation

(s) Donald G. Clark, President Donald G. Clark Corporation

(s) Robert E. Clark, President Robert E. Clark Corporation

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on February 5, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 1996.

Publication dates: May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1996.

(PC516)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960697

The following person is doing business as **AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER, 155 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, CA 91109.**

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC. 155 N. Lake Ave. Pasadena, CA. 91109.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/1/93.

(s) Anne Pick, Assistant Vice President Countrywide Home Loans, Inc.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 12, 1996.

Publication dates: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1996.

(PC424)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960797

The following person is doing business as **ASPIRE/THE CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL AWAKENING, 3293 Trevis Way, Carmel, California, 93923.**

UNITY OF ESCONDIDO, 3293 Trevis Way, Carmel, California 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/20/96.

(s) Gregory E. Penn, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 29, 1996.

Publication dates: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1996.

(PC513)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960773

The following person is doing business as **VALLEY CENTER, VALLEY CENTER INDUSTRIES, 546 Brunken Avenue, Salinas, Ca. 98901.**

REHABILITATION SERVICES OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, (California) 490 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Cara R. Hoxie Rehabilitation Services of Northern California

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1996.

Publication dates: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1996.

(PC509)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960846

The following persons are doing business as **FOXRIDGE, Ocean & Junipero, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

DWAIN HUNTINGTON, 235 Dunecrest #5 Monterey, Ca. 93940.

MIRIAM MIRANDA, 3217 Foxridge Dr., Colorado Springs, CO., 80916.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Dwain Huntington

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 7, 1996.

Publication dates: May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1996.

(PC515)

File No. F960776
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: WOOD STOCK DISTRIBUTION, Al #A388026, 1900 Garden Road, Suite 100, Monterey, CA 93940

Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., 1900 Garden Road, Suite 100, Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 5, 1990.

SIGNED: HOMER T. HAYWARD LUMBER CO., By: Sylvana Stratton, Chief Financial Officer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1996.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone
CN365140 May 9,16,23,30, 1996

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(PC510)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960774

The following person is doing business as **VALLEY CENTER SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT, 590-H Brunken Avenue, Salinas, Ca. 93901.**

REHABILITATION SERVICES OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, (California), 490 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Cara R. Hoxie Rehabilitation Services of Northern California

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1996.

Publication dates: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1996.

(PC508)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
AP#010 272 004 000
TS#JEANNETTE BROWN RUSTAD

On Wednesday the 29th of May, 1996, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock p.m., of said day, on the main steps (at the double door entrance, inside the courtyard) of the County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, California, County of Monterey, State of California, Cascade Acceptance Corporation, a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described land as seen in Exhibit "A" attached hereton and made a part hereof.

Exhibit "A"

The land referred to in this notice is situated in the State of California, County of Monterey, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and is described as follows:

Lot 9 in Block K, as shown on the map entitled "Map of Addition No. 1. to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal., "filed November 6, 1905 in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California now on file in Map Book 1, "Cities and Towns," at page 45-1/2 therein.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED SEP. 28, 1994 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Jeanette Brown Rustad, Trustee of the Jeannette Brown Rustad 1988 Trust, as Trustor, to Cascade Acceptance Corporation, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Cascade Acceptance Corporation, as beneficiary, dated Sept. 28, 1994 and recorded Nov. 3, 1994, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, as Instrument No. 75017, in reel 3168, Page 865..

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold, including estimated costs, expenses and advances is $267,846.77. The name and street address and telephone number of the Trustee conducting this sale is:

Cascade Acceptance Corporation
POB 400, 31 Oxford
Mill Valley, Calif., 94941
415-388-8431
Fax 415-381-2254.

The name, address and telephone number of the Beneficiary at whose request this sale is to be conducted is:

Cascade Acceptance Corporation
31 Oxford St.
P.O. Box 400
Mill Valley, Ca. 94942
415-388-8431
Fax 415-381-2254

Directions may be obtained to locate the property being sold, pursuant to a written request submitted to the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

The notice of Default and Election to sell the described real property under the Deed of Trust was recorded Feb. 2, 1996, as Document 06584, Reel 3330, Image 1061 in the Official records of the county recorder of Monterey County.

Cascade Acceptance Corporation

(s) Barney G. Glaser, President
State of California
County of Marin

Publication dates: May 9, 16, 23, 1996.

(PC512)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960881

The following persons are doing business as **THE BULLDOG PUB, 611 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

JOHN E. DALTON, SW Corner Carpetner & 5th, Carmel, Ca. 93921 (P.O. Box 5981).

KEVIN B. HILL, 7038 Palm Avenue, Fair Oaks, CA. 95628.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) John E. Dalton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 1996.

Publication dates: May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1996.

(PC518)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. F942026

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name MONTEREY BAY JAGUARS at 12 Clay Street, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on October 26, 1994.

MONTEREY BAY PROFESSIONAL SOCCER TEAM, a California Corporation, 12 Clay Street, Salinas, CA. 93901.

This business was conducted by a corporation.

(s) Robert Adente

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on the date indicated by file stampe above.

Publication dates: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1996.

(PC432)

Sam Farr to CSUMB students: Ocean is the 'New Frontier'

By PAUL WOLF

BEFORE A CSU-Monterey Bay class on ocean policy, Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, made a weighty declaration: The West has not been won yet.

Even those who live on the Monterey Peninsula may not recognize "a vast new frontier" to the west, as Farr termed it.

In a 75-minute talk before 25 students last week, the Monterey Bay area congressman noted unchartered areas — all concerning as yet unwritten policies.

How will government control the ocean as access to it increases? How will resources and habitat be protected?

"The westward expansion of this country has not stopped here at the coast; it has only slowed down," Farr said. "This is very exciting, but it is an enormous challenge. It's out there in the ocean where the jobs, educational opportunities and governmental policies are all yet to be developed."

Grappling with tough new issues will be the province of the next generation of scientists, policy makers and active citizens, Farr said.

One world, two spheres

A former county supervisor and state assemblyman, and 17th District congressman since 1993, Farr has always specialized in policy as it affects the land, not the sea. Still, he recognized the interrelatedness of all environmental policy.

"When we conquer this next frontier, we will take with us all of the abuses we have been guilty of on the land," he said. "If our land policies are not good, our ocean policies won't be either."

Farr said the enactment of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary in 1992 was a key initial step in managing California's waters. That accomplishment notwithstanding, he said, public sector, business and the military have never been able to cooperate effectively.

"The left hand has tended not to know what the right hand is doing," he said.

Continuing with his Old West metaphor, Farr suggested he is not happy with some of the tracks made on the last frontier. "In the old days, one thing California always provided us was abundance," he explained. "We built things and when the land ran out, we just moved. What we have been most successful at here in California is urban sprawl."

Consequently, agricultural land has not been properly protected in California, he said.

Intelligent management

As the ocean becomes progressively prepared for human use and possible exploitation, questions of intelligent management arise. Farr made two key observations:

■ It is not enough to protect something for its own sake. Policies must make economic good sense, or public support likely will be limited.

"If our ocean is polluted, then everything in our Monterey Bay aquarium dies, and that is bad for business," he said.

■ Regional economies based on natural resources must be "sustainable."

Don't pave over Big Sur or line it with hotels. Don't destroy the bird sanctuaries. Don't build houses on agricultural land. Instead, develop profitable enterprises based on "eco-tourism."

(Editor's Note: Farr will face off against Republican Jess Brown in the Nov. 5 election for the 17th Congressional District seat.)

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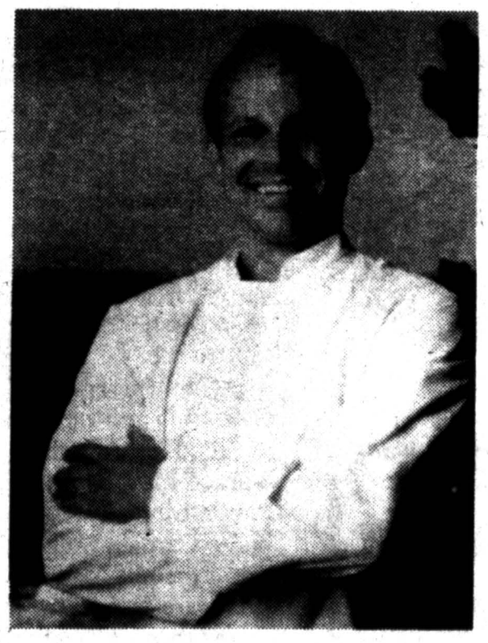

The sun, the sea, great food in comfortable surroundings. The Central Coast's favorite ocean-view cafe just got better with a new menu created by Highlands Inn Executive Chef Cal Stamenov. Whether *al fresco* on the redwood deck or indoors by the pot-bellied stove, a delicious breakfast, a casual lunch or an intimate dinner is simply a pleasure at California Market. We look forward to seeing you.

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WHAT'S NEW with Meg

What a week! It was a busy one exploring more of the tried-and-true peninsula shops and services – and discovering new ones! Join me...

Louise Nachman
646-9616

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I'm sure you'll be as thrilled as I to find the Garland's (GARLAND'S INTERIORS, remember?) back from Arizona. Back now at their first home and, happily for us, back in their element with **WINDOW CONCEPTS AND INTERIORS**. Working out of their design studio in Pacific Grove, Lee and daughter April, now a partner and designer in the business, will come to your home for whatever your needs - interior design, window coverings, carpeting, wallcoverings, even something as minor as replacing cords on your blinds. Same service, same integrity, and aren't we delighted! Call Lee or April, 375-5436.

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If you believe in having fun while putting an outfit, even a wardrobe together, I suggest you arrive at **CATHERINE'S.** Catherine will not only help you find what you're looking for, but she can create several different looks for you from a few pieces or accessories, just like an artist. You'll like the quality of her clothes (she doesn't buy in quantity), and you'll like their difference. Be sure to see the sheer pastachio plaid pants and its jacket - the jacket will make you smile. Casual to dressy, free minor alterations, all at CATHERINE'S, 405 Calle Principal, Monterey. 646-1565

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When next you purchase furniture, a painting, sculpture, antique, or any fragile object that needs to be shipped, you'd be smart to call **PENINSULA CRATING AND SHIPPING**. And this is why – it is the oldest, most experienced, most fully equipped packaging and shipping company in central California. Owner Fred Heryer not only provides state-of-the-art protection for your valuables, but he gives quick, reliable computerized price quotes, and makes pickups of any size. So remember, next time you or your guests purchase a valuable to ship, call 899-7120. 412 Shasta, Sand City.

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It's just what we all look for at lunch time. Something quick, light and healthy. No wonder **ALLEGRO'S** new "Spuntino menu" is such a big hit! Spuntino, "a light meal" in Italian, includes pasta with salad and focaccia bread. Among the choices - Garlic Chicken, Nina's Stuffed Shells, Marinara, Vegetarian Lasagna, Fettuccine Alfredo, Shrimp & Scallops, Linguine & Clams. How yummy! And look at the prices - from $3.75 to $6. So take your pick of ALLEGRO'S two locations - 1184 Forest Ave. (373-5656) or The Barnyard (626-5454) and enjoy! (Spuntino served 11 am to 5 pm daily.)

Haruko's

Knowing **HARUKO'S FASHIONS** has been in business over 27 years in the Crossroads (even before it was called that), you're correct in thinking her merchandise and pricing appeal to the shopper! At present she has a full stock of Leon Levin tops - banded or polo styles with short, long, or 3/4 sleeves in many colors; classic Designer Originals pullovers; Koret pants and matching jackets, some on the dressy side; Graff slacks and coordinates; and coming soon, knee length pull-on pants, perfect for golfing! 242 Crossroads (next to Caffe & Co) 625-1060.

THE MONTE VISTA MARKET

What's new at the **MONTE VISTA MARKET?** Read on! Joe Solis, the provider of the finest, freshest meat, fish, produce, etc., now offers a brand new service - a bakery! You've never tasted better pies, breads, cookies, and cakes all made in the ovens of a new bakery called Giannas. Here's a mouth-watering sampling of what arrives each morning...broccoli bread, jalapeño/cheese bread, fresh fruit coffee cakes, old fashion choc. chip cookies, blueberry muffins, apricot cream cheese cookies, assorted Danish. Can you stand it? 15 Soledad, Monterey. 372-2075.

FURNITURE IN THE RAW

I love to wander around **FURNITURE IN THE RAW** cause I never know what I'll find - besides furniture in the raw, that is. A new shipment has just arrived of rattan and wicker furniture and baskets. Among them, a six-piece rattan furniture group (in a handsome double weave) of love seat, 2 chairs, end table, coffee table and ottoman, at the special price of $675. A variety of assorted pieces like large dome-top wicker hampers, bleached bamboo hampers with all kinds of uses (a bag of cat food fits!); and baskets in every shape and size! 305 Forest, PG. 649-1990.

FRIENDS OF THE SEA OTTER

Love sea otters? Want to help spread the word about how to assure their survival? Have a few extra hours each month? Well then, you're the perfect volunteer for the non-profit shop, **FRIENDS OF THE SEA OTTER** at the Barnyard! All proceeds from the sale of gifts, from books to t-shirts, go to the protection of sea otters, and you'll have fun seeing that happen! Also, mark Sunday, June 16, for "Crab Feed", a Benefit Brunch Buffet & Silent Auction at the Monterey Fairgrounds. More later. Meantime, contact Kari at the shop about becoming a volunteer - 625-3290.

Parrot's

If you haven't been to the new shop **PARROT'S**, you have a huge treat ahead. This shop of "playful clothing for women" specializes in quality cotton separates - relaxed and unconstructed; in color - pastels, brights and muted desert colors (love the watermelon shade); and in pizazz - tops, jackets, pants and skirts. Unusual looks include tailored jackets made of fleecy cotton (like the inside of a sweatshirt), v-neck vests, cotton fleece pants (elastic waists!). But then *everything's* unusual, including tote bags with bicycle-riding cats! 113 The Crossroads, Carmel. 626-1836.

FOUR SEASONS CERTIFIED CHIMNEY SWEEPS

If your fireplace burns almost every night all year long like mine, it needs cleaning often. I call Todd Poile of **FOUR SEASONS CERTIFIED CHIMNEY SWEEPS** who makes my chimney fire safe. I heartily recommend Todd's expert cleaning technique, his free spark arrestors, and complete structural & fire safety inspection. Plus, he's fast (about an hour), clean (not a speck of ash in the house), and reasonable. Make sure your chimney is safe; call Todd before June 30 and get $10 off. You see, it pays to be a MEG reader! 626-3646.

Everyone's sad to see Janice Russo's **PRIM & PROPER** going out of business but glad to know that **P&P** will continue with a new owner. Remember the **DEL MONTE Kennel Club's** Dog show Saturday. On the lawn in front of the Lodge, PB.

Back June 6. Meantime, say... "Meg"

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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Recent Tax Court case affects intra-family loans

A COMMON strategy for reducing estate taxes is to make annual lifetime gifts to your heirs. You can make yearly tax-free gifts of up to $10,000 per recipient — $20,000 if your spouse joins in making the gifts.

A technique to get more money into the hands of heirs sooner has been to make loans of larger sums, and to cancel (or "forgive") a portion of the principal equal to the tax-free gift amount of $10,000 (or $20,000) each year.

But a recent Tax Court case — *Miller v. Commissioner* — casts a shadow on this technique.

The issue in the Miller case was whether Mrs. Miller made loans or gifts when she transferred $100,000 to each of her two sons. Each son signed an unsecured, noninterest-bearing note, and each note was due on demand or at the end of three years.

Within the three-year period, Mrs. Miller forgave portions of both notes, and one son made a $15,000 repayment. At the end of the three years, Mrs. Miller made no demand for payment and simply forgave the remaining principal over the next several years.

The Tax Court ruled that Mrs. Miller's transfers were gifts. Although both of Mrs. Miller's sons executed notes, and one made a substantial payment, the court found that these two factors alone were not sufficient to indicate that the transfers were bona fide loans.

Also significant was the fact that the court took into account Mrs. Miller's intent, through systematic forgiveness, not to seek repayment. The Tax Court had ruled in earlier, similar cases that the transferor's intent to forgive loans was not relevant.

The implication of the Miller case is that even if a transfer has some of the traditional characteristics of a loan, the Internal Revenue Service might attempt to challenge the validity of a debt if the principal is systematically forgiven.

To help avoid a gift tax problem on such transfers, everything should be in writing, with careful documentation that clearly shows the transfer is intended to be a loan rather than a gift.

■ Building a home? Here's a tax rule you need to know

If you're planning to build your own home, you'll probably start by buying land and then taking out a construction loan to fund the construction costs.

When the house is built, you'll roll the construction loan and any loan you used to buy the land into a regular mortgage on the finished property. Interest on your final mortgage debt is generally deductible, but a special rule may apply to the interest you pay on your land acquisition and construction loans.

First, let's assume that when it's completed the home is a "qualified residence." That means it is your principal residence or a second home such as a vacation cabin.

You can deduct interest on debt used to acquire or construct a qualified residence, so once you move in, the mortgage interest is deductible. But what about the interest you paid during construction?

A special rule allows you to treat a home under construction as a qualified residence for up to two years of the construction period. So, if you complete construction in less than two years, you can deduct all the interest on land and construction loans during the entire construction period.

But two years is the limit. If, for example, you experience delays and the construction takes 30 months, there will be a six-month period when you cannot take any interest deductions.

Note that interest is only deductible after construction has begun. You cannot take a deduction for the interest you pay on a land loan during the period before you begin to build. If you're planning to build your own home, it pays to plan the timing of purchase and construction carefully to maximize your tax benefits.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 31 years and has practiced in Monterey County for the past 10 years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, fax him at 372-0843, or e-mail him at jim@montereybay.com.

Obituaries

O'Connell, Elizabeth Ann, 72, of Carmel, died of complications from a stroke April 27. Born in Portland, Ore., Mrs. O'Connell had lived in Carmel for 19 years. A homemaker and retired registered nurse, she was a graduate of the University of Portland and St. Vincent's School of Nursing. Mrs. O'Connell was active with the Carmel Red Cross and was a volunteer and member of the Carmel Mission Basilica and Altar Society, the Carmel Foundation, St. Leo's Mothers' Club and the John XXIII AIDS Ministry "Mom's Group." She is survived by her husband, William; four daughters, Mary Kelly of Lake Oswego, Ore., Kathleen Maloney of Palos Verdes Estates, Peggy Barnett of Cameron Park and Sheila Swanson of Long Beach; a brother, William Herbring of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Marie Jane O'Neil of Alamo; and 13 grandchildren. A son, William Jr., died in 1991 and a sister, Margaret Herbring, did in 1983. Memorial contributions: the John XXIII AIDS Ministry, Mom's Group, P.O. Box 1931, Monterey 93942 or to the donor's favorite charity.

Hayes, Margaret Veronica, 69, of Carmel, died April 29. Born in Dublin, Ireland, she had lived for the past 15 years in Carmel and Pacific Grove. She was a retired secretary and homemaker, and was a member of the Carmel Mission Basilica. Mrs. Hayes is survived by her husband, Otteran; a son, Ronan of Benicia; a daughter, Riana of Salinas; a sister, Sarah Lambert of Pasadena; and a granddaughter. Memorial contributions: the Christian Children's Fund, 2821 Emerywood Pky., Richmond, Va. 23294.

Hughes, John Arthur, 93, of Carmel, died April 29. Born in San Francisco, he had lived in Carmle for the past ten years. He had worked as a comptroller for the securities firm of Brush-Slocumb and was a graduate of the St. James School for Boys in San Francisco. He is survived by a son, Thomas of San Diego; two daughters, Marie Ann Puccinelli of Carmel and Patricia Rogers of Los Altos; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret. Memorial contributions: the Junipero Serra School, 2992 Lausen Drive, Carmel 93923.

Pattie, Harriete, 81, of Laguna Hills, formerly of Carmel and Carmel Valley, died April 27 of a heart attack at her home in Laguna Hills. Born in Russelville, Ark., she moved to Chicago as a young woman, where she married Stewart Pattie. The Patties moved to the Monterey Peninsula from San Pedro in the late 1960s. She and her husband owned Carmel Valley Cleaners and were active in Alcoholics Anonymous. Mrs. Pattie is survived by a son, Richard; a daughter, Leigh Mitchell; and a sister, Gail Moore of Tulsa, Okla.

Hersey, Mary Jo, formerly of Carmel, died April 24 in Monterey. Born in Marysville, she graduated from the University of California and subsequently attended library school and worked for the Berkeley Public Library before moving to Carmel. Mrs. Hersey was a member of the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation, the California Historical Society, the Nature Conservany, the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club. She has no surviving family members. Her husband died in 1995.

Cooper, Paul Alan, 90, of Pebble Beach, died April 26. Born in Green Bay, Wis., he graduated from Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh had lived in Pebble Beach for 26 years. He was a former general manager and vice president of Nestle Chocolate, and a former vice president of production ofr C&H Sugar. A founding director of the Del Monte Forest Foundation, he also served on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors' Advisory Compensation Committee and on several committees relating to Del Monte Forest conservation and open-space issues. Mr. Cooper was a member of the Hole In One Club at Monterey Peninsula Country Club, where he served as treasurer and as a member of the board of directors. He is survived by several nieces and nephews. His wife of 62 years, Dorothy, died April 9. Memorial contributions: the Del Monte Forest Foundation or to the donor's favorite charity.

Hutchinson, Dorothy Blancke, 91, of Pebble Beach, died from pneumonia April 20. Born in Vermont, she graduated from Smith College and was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and the Carmel Symphony Association. Mrs. Hutchinson is survived by a son, Robert of Detroit, and a daughter, Carolyn Hutchinson MacKenzie of Flushing, Mich. Memorial contributions: the Monterey Bay Aquarium, 886 Cannery Row, Monterey 93940.

Drenske, Larry Steven, 48, of Carmel, died of complications from AIDS April 18. A memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. Friday (May 17) at the Maritime Museum of Monterey, 5 Custom House Plaza. Born in Burbank, Mr. Drenske was a graduate of California State University at Northridge and worked as a supervisor at Xerox and flight attendant for Western Airlines before moving to the Peninsula. He had lived in the area for sixteen years, helping to found the Alexander & Lord software company and the Healing Center of the Monterey Peninsula. Mr. Drenske is survived by a brother, Richard of Seal Beach; and his parents, Carl and Rebecca Drenske of Anacortes, Wash. Memorial contributions: the Monterey County AIDS Project, 780 Hamilton, Seaside 93955; the John XXIII AIDS Ministry, P.O. Box 1931, Monterey 93942; or the Healing Center of the Monterey Peninsula, P.O. Box 221455, Carmel 93922.

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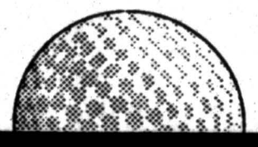

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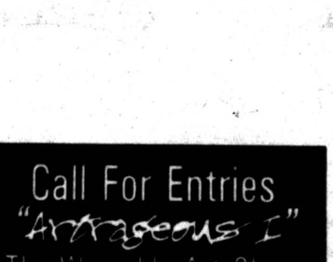

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Dancing at Lughnasa — Main Stage Theatre (rear of campus), Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $11 general, $8 seniors/students, $5 kids 12 and under. Phone 646-4213. Through May 26.

The Rivals — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 adults, $10 students/seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through June 1.

MUSIC

Blues & Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido and Fuzz — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and bassist Stan Poplin — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Guitar workshop with Chris Proctor — Carmel Music Co., Dolores and Fifth, Carmel, 7 p.m., $15, pre-registration required. Phone 624-8078.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

R&B with RST — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Reggae with Jonah & the Whalewatchers — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 372-7200.

ART RECEPTIONS

David Ligare — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 5:30-7:30 p.m., free, music by blues band The Volcano Brothers. Phone 372-5477.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"U.S. Trade Policy ... Today and Tomorrow" by Geza Feketekuty, sponsored by World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area — Irvine Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 499 Pierce St., Monterey, free, 4 p.m. Phone 626-1813.

"Men's Roles in Domestic Violence," workshop, YWCA, 150 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Phone 649-0834.

MISCELLANEOUS

Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association's regular monthly meeting to mark association's 10th anniversary and 75th birthday of Noel Van Bibber, association president, free, Vista Lobos Park, Torres and Third, Carmel, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Phone 625-1602.

■ **For the week's complete calendar — Friday through Thursday, May 23 — see PENINSULA (Section 2), page 6B.**

Briefly Speaking

Saturday: Great Chili Fiesta heats up

ATTENTION CHILI lovers! The Great Carmel Chili Fiesta will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Devendorf Park, Ocean at Junipero, Carmel.

The $6 admission fee includes chili from the Red Lion Tavern, The Cottage, and from a recipe by Midge Frick, former owner of Carmel Cafe. Salad, corn bread from Marie Callender's Restaurant & Bakery, dessert from Carmel Bakery and beverages from Bruno's Market and Deli accompany the main course and are included in the price.

Clayton Anderson, Dick Laney and Bob Condry co-chair the event.

Monday: Natural Law candidate here

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Dr. John Hagelin of the Natural Law party will discuss his platform and answer questions at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of the John McCone Building at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 499 Pierce St., Monterey.

Hagelin, who studied quantum physics at Harvard, believes that technologies that harness nature's intelligence can solve problems and improve the quality of life.

The Natural Law party supports "any effective, field-tested community development program, such as Transcendental Meditation, which would reduce accumulated stress in society, enliven natural law in national consciousness and bring the support of nature to the nation," according to a brochure printed by the party.

More information: 624-7321.

Monday: New Forum slates meeting

THE NEW Forum will hold a Town Hall meeting, in which members will discuss their priorities in programming and direction, at a noon luncheon Monday at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

The cost, which includes lunch, is $16. More information/reservations: 375-4518.

May 23: Flanders, Picadilly uses eyed

THE CARMEL Residents Association will discuss "Flanders and Picadilly: What are the Best Uses?" at its next regular meeting, set for 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 23 in the Vista Lobos Meeting Room, Torres and Third, Carmel.

The City of Carmel recently formed a Flanders Property Task Force to investigate uses for the Flanders mansion with the stipulations that the property would remain under city ownership and the building would be enhanced. A hostel and heritage museum are among the proposed uses for the mansion.

In addition, Carol Poole will present a plan for leaving Picadilly Park under city ownership, and Jody Le Towt will introduce his plan to purchase the rear two-thirds of Picadilly, which would be developed into several small shops and apartments.

More information: 624-3208.

Kindergarten registration underway

CONGREGATION BETH Israel has announced that registration is underway for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students for the 1996-97 school year.

Those interested in giving their children a Jewish education are invited to call the synagogue offices. Parents should be members of the congregation.

More information: 624-2015.

HEALTH FACTS

SENIORS IN RX PRICE SQUEEZE?

What percentage of older Americans has no insurance coverage for prescription drugs? A. More than 20% B. Almost 35% C. Over 50%

Answer: C.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

A survey for Government agencies has yielded detailed data on the financial status of people aged 51 to 60. On average their assets are much lower than had been estimated. The median for savings and other assets, but not equity in homes, is less than $18,000 among whites; for African Americans and Hispanics, less than $500. Few have inherited anything; most Depression-era parents had nothing to bequeath. Analysts found assets higher among those who stay married, are healthy and earn good income. the study of 13,000 households will go on for 10 years or more.

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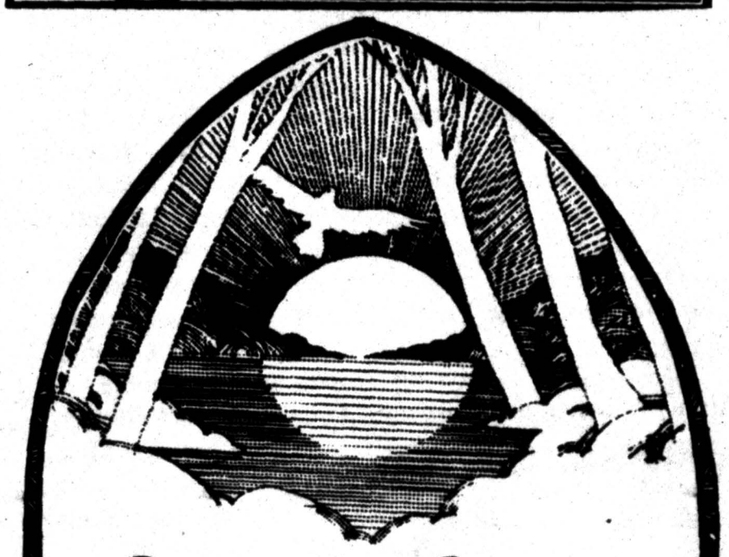

Church Services

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All Saints' Episcopal Church
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Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4;00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
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Carmel Church of Religious Science
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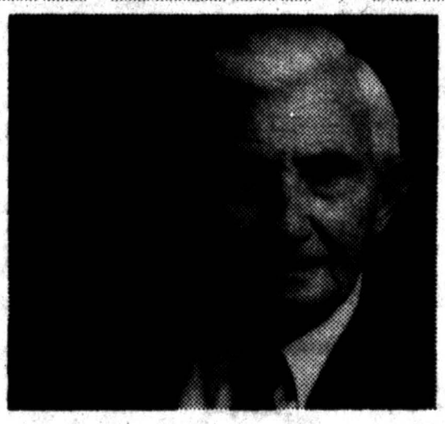

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CHATHAMS: Stevenson brother team gun for net title

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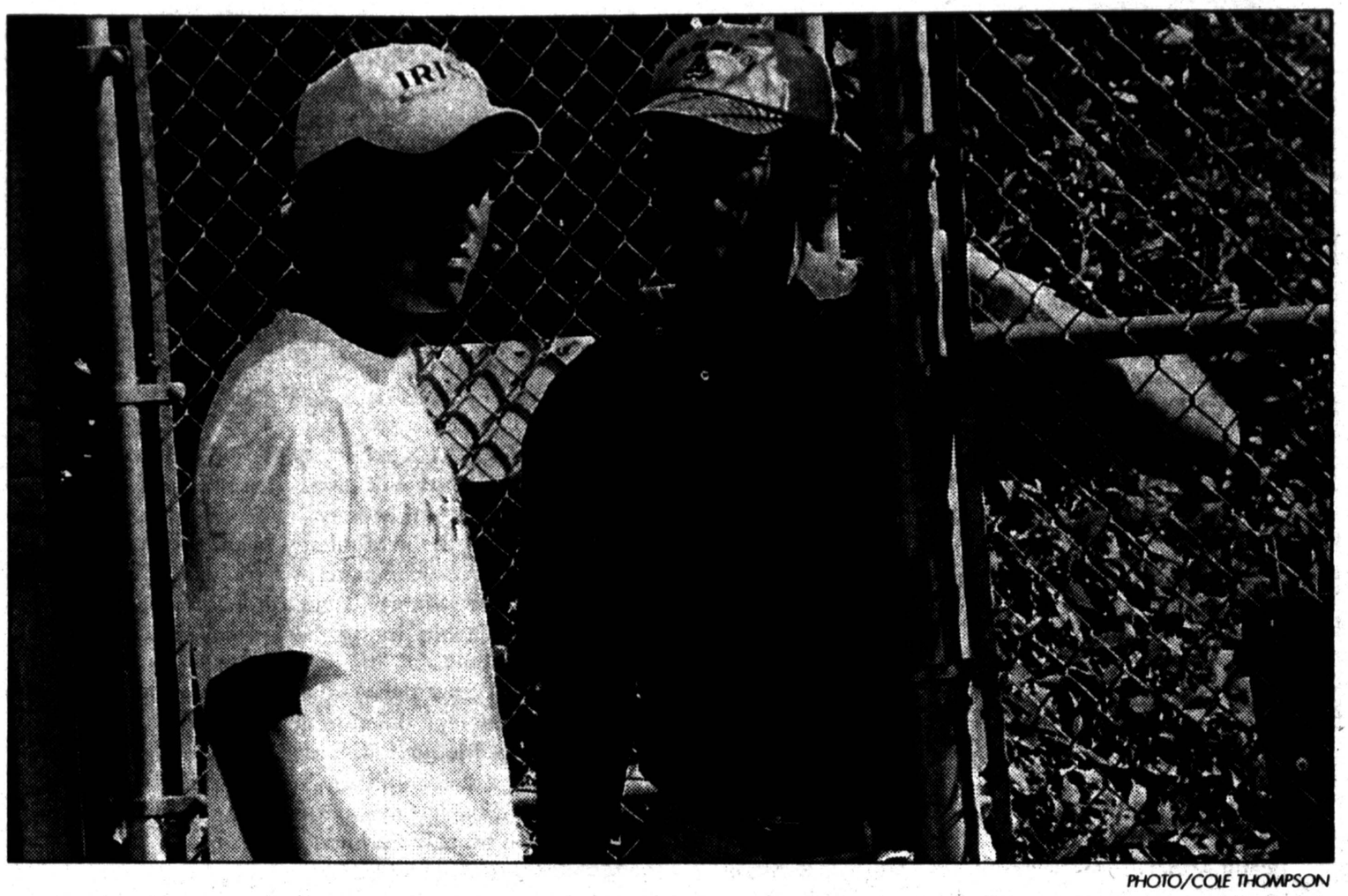
"It would be much neater to win it with your brother," Chris said. "It would be much more memorable — very nice to look back on."

CCS rules prohibit players from entering both the singles and doubles tournaments, so it will be sophomore Nick Garrone, RLS' No. 2 player, who will represent the Pirates in singles.

"As the No. 1 player, it was Chris' choice whether he wanted to play singles or doubles at CCS," said Steve Proulx, RLS' longtime head coach. "Chris would have had a good shot at the singles title, but he wants to win that championship with his brother."

Earlier this month, the Chathams captured the Mission Trail Athletic League doubles championship. And they did it in easy fashion, winning the title match 6-0, 6-1.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Robert Louis Stevenson's No. 1 singles player, Chris Chatham, discusses strategy with coach Steve Proulx in a recent match at Meadowbrook Tennis Club against Monterey High. Chatham, a senior, went on to win that match handily. Proulx is in his 21st season guiding the RLS tennis team, which has captured 16 consecutive Mission Trail Athletic League titles.

Good choice

Chris and Matt's road to success began 10 years ago when their mother introduced them to Andy Briant, then the tennis pro at the Beach & Tennis Club in Pebble Beach.

"Mom believed tennis was a game that we could play for our entire lives," recalled Chris, who noted his 12-year-old sister, Heather, prefers to ride horses. "It was a good choice. It kept Matt and me really busy. Mom liked the idea that we weren't getting into trouble."

In 1990, Chris and Matt switched to the Mission Tennis Ranch in Carmel, where they competed in their first tournaments.

"There were a lot of top players at the ranch," Chris said. "That gave us an opportunity to learn how to play better."

For the past two years, they have focused on tennis strategy with Mike Trabert, the current pro at the Beach & Tennis Club.

Justin Ledzinski, ex-RLS tennis standout, has big year at Army

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

FORMER ROBERT Louis Stevenson tennis star Justin Ledzinski has closed out his college career on a high note.

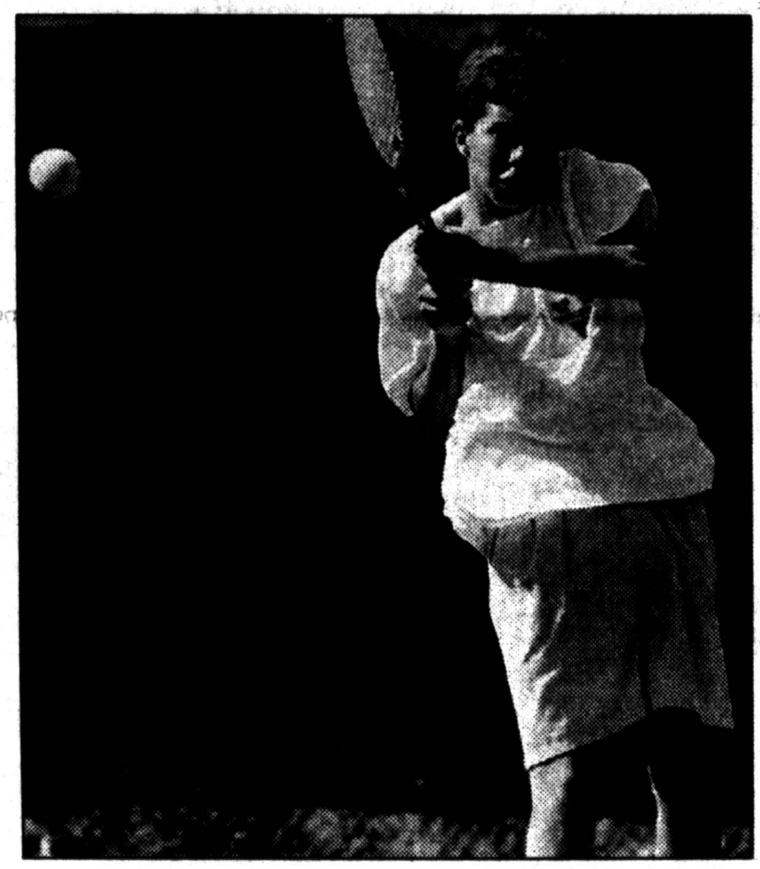
Now a senior team captain for Army, Ledzinski compiled a 12-10 singles record and was named to the the All-Patriot League men's tennis team.

His biggest win of the season came April 9 in Annapolis, Md., when he downed Tim Crawmer in the No. 4 singles match, 6-4, 6-3. His victory gave Army a 4-3 win over Navy, which eventually won the Patriot League team title.

Ledzinski finished his collegiate career with a 7-0 record against opponents from Navy. The Midshipmen, however, broke Army's streak of four consecutive Patriot League titles.

In addition, Ledzinski was 10-7 in doubles competition with partner Brian Zelno of Vero Beach, Fla.

While at Stevenson, Ledzinski won the Central Coast Section doubles championship in 1992 with Scott Pfeiffer. It is the same title the Chatham brothers — senior Chris and freshman Matt — will be gunning for next week in Aptos.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

As a freshman at RLS, Matt Chatham has risen to the occasion, losing only one singles match all season. Now, in doubles action, he will team with his brother, Chris, and try to claim the Central Coast Section championship.

"We have the strokes down, but we need this now," Chris explained. "Matt and I are best friends off the court. We have a lot of respect for each other. That's why we don't have any problems competing. We make a pretty good doubles team. It sounds corny, but it's neat to pick up my brother after school and play tennis. I'll really miss that when I go to college."

In fact, it's amazing that Matt, a freshman at Stevenson, is competing at all. After an automobile accident in 1989, the left side of the nine-year-old's body was paralyzed from a spinal injury. However, within one year's time, his doctor was able to "massage" the injured vertebra back into place — without surgery.

"It's a miracle that Matt's playing tennis today," said Chris, holding his brother's glance.

Things into perspective

While the two have had their share of winning — Matt has lost only one singles match this season — they've also been taught that winning isn't everything.

"Our mother always told us never to get too high on a pedestal," Chris remembered. "A lot of parents push their children too hard to be successful. There was never an obligation to our parents. Our obligation is to the game.

"Mom was an amazing woman. She believed in values and morals. She taught us to stay focused on today and not worry so much about tomorrow. Matt and I are both grateful for that."

Proulx, who has witnessed his Pirate teams win 16 consecutive MTAL titles, is thankful he's had an opportunity to coach both of the Chathams.

"They're real quality people," Proulx, a Carmel resident, said. "What they've been through has been real tough on them. But they're remarkable kids."

Matt is thankful he's had the chance to play tennis at Stevenson, which this season was 12-0 in the MTAL and 18-3 overall. "I just feel special that I'm part of the RLS tradition," he said.

Though the Pirates fell short last week in their quest for a CCS Team Championship title, losing to Pinewood High 4-3 in the quarterfinals, Proulx is confident that the Chatham brothers could win it all at next week's tournament, which begins Tuesday at Imperial Courts in Aptos.

"Both Chris and Matt have outstanding tennis ability," Proulx said. "They have worked very hard to get their games to where they are. They have different, but complementary, styles of play. It's not like Matt is a spit and image of Chris."

Regardless of what transpires next week, Chris and Matt Chatham have their priorities in place. They're all too keenly aware that there's more — *much more* — to life than a win or a loss on the tennis court.

Softball team, junior golfer come up big for Stevenson

By JOHN DAVI

FOR THE Robert Louis Stevenson softball team, the postseason drama began well before this week's Central Coast Section playoffs. It came in the form of a one-game playoff with Pacific Grove High for second place in the Mission Trail Athletic League and the No. 2 seed in CCS.

The two teams, both 13-3 in league, battled into the 10th inning when Casey Hutchings' two-run double gave Stevenson — playing the role of "visitor" — a 4-2 lead. Amy Barker, who pitched a complete-game five hitter, shut down PG in the bottom of the 10th to secure the wins.

The victory leaves the Pirates with a first-round bye in CCS. They'll play either Notre Dame of Belmont or Pinewood on Saturday at Salinas' Sherwood Field.

■ **GOLF**

Junior Andy Hunter fired a three-under par 69 at

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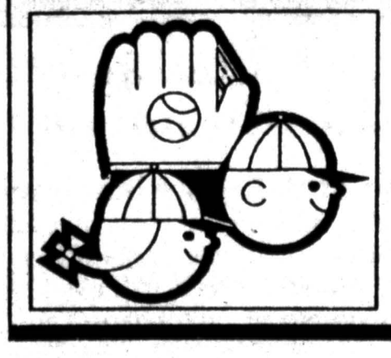

Carmel Youth Baseball

By PAT LITTLE

Of heroes and homers

LARSON FIELD will be teeming with action Saturday as some 10 contests are scheduled. The first games get underway at 9 a.m., while the day's final matchup begins at 3 p.m.

Don't forget that there's plenty of baseball to be played today — Lemos 76 vs. On The Beach at 5 p.m. and two more at 5:30 p.m. — and Friday as well!

Here's a look at recent Carmel Youth Baseball action:

■ **PINTO DIV. (ages 7-8): Michael Keeley** and **Jacob Williams** led their respective teams — Crosby's Old Carmel Grill and Mission Hills Mortgage — in hitting with ground-rule doubles at a game May 7. Keeley also slapped a nice hit out into right field, while teammate **Josh Cantor** reached base on a hot

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PIRATES

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Monday's CCS championships, but it wasn't quite enough for the Stevenson squad's attempt at a CCS title. Hunter, who took medalist honors by three strokes after his blistering round at Rancho Cañada West, and his teammates fell an almost incredible one stroke shy of Bellarmine.

The team's second-place finish was good enough for advancement to the Northern California Championships, to be held Monday at Serrano Country Club in El Dorado Hills, but not for bragging rights in the Central Coast Section.

The Pirates, however, have plenty to cheer about with Hunter, whose 69 was a personal best, and freshmen David Addison, who carded a 78, and Steven Sparolini, who finished with a 79. Addison ended up in sixth place, Sparolini in ninth.

■ SWIMMING

The Stevenson swimmers traveled to the supplemental league championships at Hollister High on Saturday, and emerged with a fourth-place finish, just 16 points out of second.

Leading the Pirates were senior Walter Chan and junior Shane Murphy, who placed second and third, respectively, in the 100 breast.

CCS swimming begins this weekend at DeAnza College, with trials starting at noon Friday.

■ TRACK & FIELD

Stevenson had one of its best finishes in recent memory at the CCS trials last Saturday, winning CCS semifinal spots in eight different events.

On the girls' side, Bianca Sams qualified in both the 100 and 200, while Jessica Morris (1,600), Daphne Descollonges (800) and Heather Blackwell (triple jump) all made the CCS grade.

Both boys' relay teams (the 400 and 1,600) qualified, while Brandon Sams earned his own spot in the 400.

The semifinals begin Saturday at San Jose City College.

Wehde leads swimmers, divers to CCS

By AMIR MASLIYAH
and PATRICK FOUDY

FOLLOWING THE Supplemental League (MTAL/MBL) Swimming and Diving Championships, half a dozen Padres have qualified for the Central Coast Section meet this weekend at DeAnza College.

After all the dust settled, Carmel sat in third place in league behind Hollister and league champ Live Oak. Heading into the final event (400 free relay), CHS and Hollister were deadlocked for second, but Hollister managed to post a 3:28.8 time to nip the Padres by just over two seconds. With the win, the Haybalers slipped into second place with 166 points, two in front of the Padres.

Wehde leads the way

Kent Wehde led the way for Carmel as a double winner, and he still had energy left over for the prom night dance floor. Wehde was triumphant in the 200 freestyle (1:48.91) and the 100 breaststroke (1:02.86), obtaining vital points for the Padres.

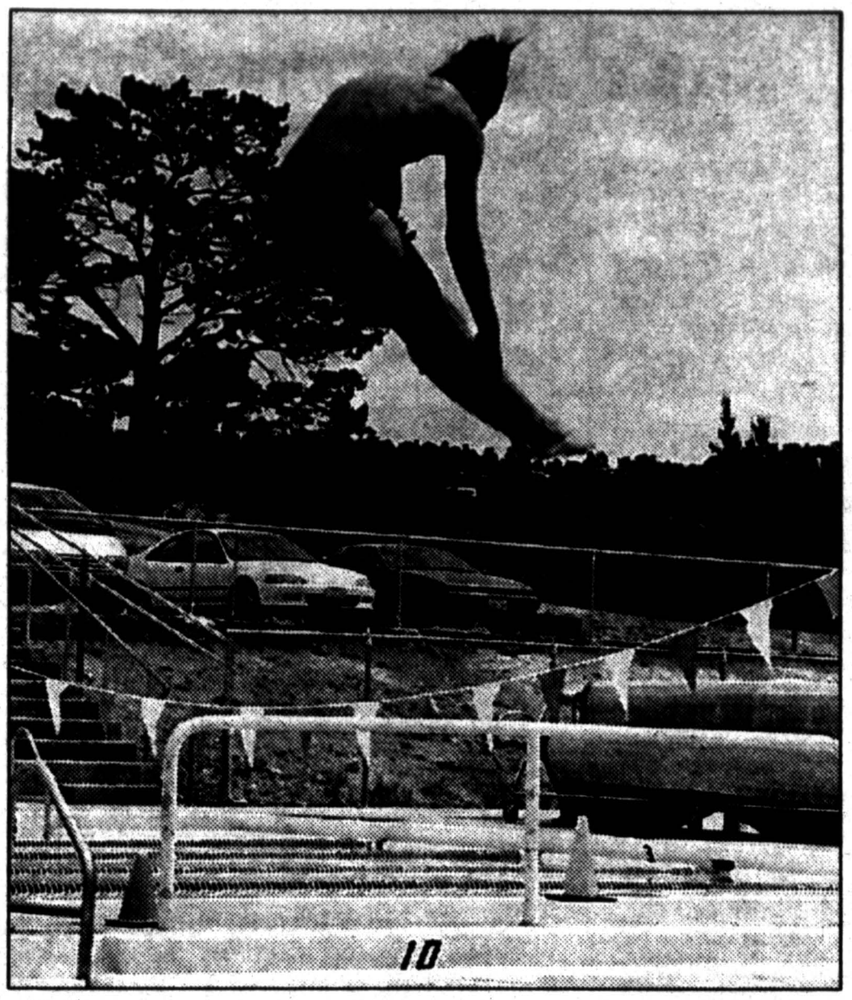
Elliot Byrd, Sasha Vorobiov and Omer Baristrian also performed well for Carmel. Noted Baristrian: "It's too bad we didn't win the last relay, but we still did real well."

The other half of the Padre puzzle was already firmly in place before the swimming championships, as a trio of Carmel divers splashed to the diving crown.

Matt Borek, Sasha Vorobiov and Millan "Spanish Bull" Diaz-Aguado finished in the No. 3, 4 and 5 spots, respectively, to overtake Live Oak and obtain 33 points for Carmel. With their performances, all three divers qualified for the CCS diving championships, also set for DeAnza College this Saturday.

Joining this threesome at DeAnza for the swimming portion of CCS are Wehde, Baristrian, Byrd and Chase Mahoney, as well as Vorobiov. Wehde is competing in the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke, Baristrian in the 100 butterfly and 200 freestyle, while Byrd, Mahoney, and Vorobiov will team up with the Wehde-Baristrian combination in the 200 medley and 400 free relays.

— A.M.



Matt Borek is one of three Carmel High School divers headed to Saturday's Central Coast Section championships at DeAnza College. Borek, shown here in a dive during last week's Supplemental League championships, will join teammates Sasha Vorobiov and Millan Diaz-Aguado at the meet. Several CHS swimmers are headed to the competition as well.

PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

■ TRACK & FIELD

The nine Carmel athletes who competed in the CCS Trials last Saturday sacrificed punctuality for the school prom later that night by spending the day in sunny Soquel.

"I was two hours late for the prom, but it was worth it," said Laurel Edwards, whose 4x400 relay team was barely ousted from qualification. She expressed the view of most of the competitors, especially the four Padres who will go on to the next level.

Ryan Travaille excelled in the 110 hurdles, finishing in sixth place at 15.84 seconds. Ben Cook qualified in the high jump, tying for fourth at 6-0. Denise Cardamone placed ninth in the mile at 5:29.56.

Darlene Tulua will lead the foursome into the CCS semifinals after breezing through the meet, finishing first in the shot put and discus. Her throws of 41-3.5 and 139-4 were easily enough for the victory.

The semifinals are scheduled for this Saturday in San Jose starting at 9:30 a.m. The CCS Championships will be held next Thursday in San Jose at 5 p.m.

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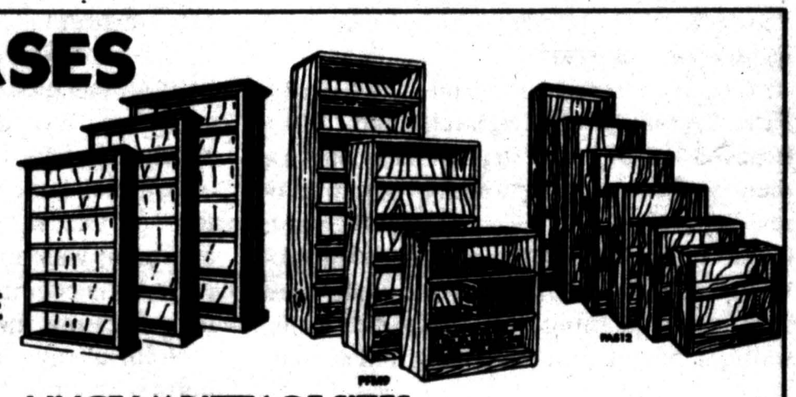

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By PETE POITRAS

ONE DAY last week it took four cycles before I was able to get through the light at Highway One and Rio Road. I sat behind a long line of cars thinking there must have been an accident. After all, it was Monday afternoon.

When I finally made it across the highway and through two more lights at the Crossroads Shopping Center, I realized there had been no accident, just too many cars for the roads to handle.

It took 15 minutes to drive from Carmel to Carmel Valley Road.

And it was much worse coming out of Carmel Valley. Traffic was backed up all the way to Brinton's and well past Rancho Cañada on Carmel Valley Road. No, this was not a holiday. Nor was it particularly hot. Just a normal weekday in May.

Waiting for a chance to move, I thought of all the objections to the Hatton Canyon Freeway I've heard over the years. "It'll ruin the environment! It'll encourage growth! Trees will be cut!" And let's not forget the Hickman Onion.

Sitting there in all that traffic, my engine producing smog, I realized that I really don't give a damn about the Hickman Onion. All I want is to be able to get home after work without being trapped in traffic at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

"But that's what we're trying to prevent," say the freeway's opponents.

Well, wake up and smell the emissions. "San Jose" is already visiting, and unless we do something soon, it's going to take up permanent residence. The freeway is not going to encourage growth, it will mitigate the growth we have already.

Very few freeway opponents have to drive these roads on a regular basis. Nor do they have to pass through them on the way to the hospital. A heart attack victim down the coast or in the Valley has only one way to get help. And what if there's a fire?

Now, I'm not for unbridled growth. I moved here 29 years ago because it was such a beautiful area. I listened as the Carmel Hill Freeway was being debated. It's amazing how the arguments against the freeway now echo those heard then. Yet I doubt anyone would want to return to the days when it took 45 minutes to drive over Carmel Hill.

The first half of the freeway didn't ruin anything. It made things better. The Hatton Canyon Freeway will do the same.

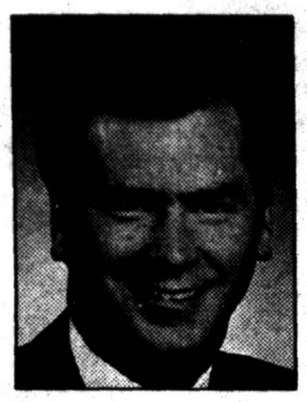
Pete Poitras, a detective with the Carmel Police Department, is a resident of Carmel Valley.

An anniversary not to be celebrated

■ April 19 stalked Oklahoma City with unwavering intensity.

By ALLEN MARTIN

GRASS NOW grows where the Alfred P. Murrah federal building once stood in Oklahoma City. Across the street, a lone tree has popped open its spring leaves. Both are signs that there is life at a spot that has, until now, symbolized death.



Allen Martin

For more than a year, a stark chain link fence has surrounded the federal building site and it has once again been randomly decorated with flowers, teddy bears and T-shirts. Every item is a tribute to the 168 children, women and men who were ripped from this world by the explosion on April 19, 1995.

But on the anniversary, as on the day of the bombing, they showed a compassion and determination to overcome hardship that is almost unimaginable.

There's notoriety given to Oklahoma City now. Notoriety the people here wish they didn't have.

I came to this city in early September and I distinctly remember walking up to that fence encircling the Murrah block. The first thing I saw was a heart-shaped bouquet of silk flowers. In the center was a picture of a small child; the ribbon draped across the heart read: "Mommy loves you."

I'll never forget the upswelling of emotion as I, a father, tried to imagine how parents here were dealing with the loss.

I remember, too, the actual day of the bombing. Sitting in my home in Pacific Grove, glued to the television as Tom Brokaw described the destruction on Fifth Street in downtown Oklahoma City. And he interviewed people who were trying to make sense of the blast at 9:02 a.m. CST. Of course, there was no way to make sense of it then and there's no making sense of it now.

People know who's charged with the crime, but they still can't understand how how anyone could inflict pain and destruction that is unequaled in this country.

Reliving the pain

The pain they had to relive on April 19, 1996, was unequaled as well. People prepared for that day as best they could. There was physical preparation, of course, as two memorial services were planned.

But the mental preparation proved greater. The task was to get past a barrier that loomed larger than the piles of brick, mortar and glass that remain in some of the buildings surrounding the bomb site.

For 364 days the people went through a transformation. From a city that opened its arms to strangers, to a city that isn't quite so trusting and naive.

That date, April 19, stalked Oklahoma City with unwavering intensity. It was a day that couldn't be stopped, just like the explosion that rocked this city a year ago. This was an anniversary not to be celebrated, yet not to be forgotten. To be here this April was to share in the suffering, pain and recovery.

This April 19 was a beginning for many of the families who walked up to the grassy area and over to the open-air chapel. A beginning of a new way of dealing with their lives. With their loss. They needed a way to come to grips with the way life is going to be. A life without those they love.

Perhaps the green grass and the lone tree will continue to be signs of hope.

Allen Martin is a news anchor and reporter for NBC affiliate KFOR Channel 4 in Oklahoma City, a post he has held since September 1995, when he left his four-year stint as nightly co-anchor of KSBW Action News 8. He wrote this commentary exclusively for The Pine Cone and Monterey Times.

Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Putting out the fire

Dear Editor:

The 10-acre wildfire on Sunday afternoon, May 5, in Carmel Valley first received my individual attention because it appeared that my home might be in its path.

I was driving along Carmel Valley Road with rising apprehension until, at last, I discovered the blaze was across the road, and that dozens of vehicles and scores of men and women were converging on the scene to successfully extinguish the fire over the next several hours.

During that time, it became more and more apparent to me how fortunate we are to have, and also how much we take for granted, the dedicated people who make public safety a reality. Fire crews and engines from more than a dozen neighboring communities came to help with as much dedication and enthusiasm as if the smoke and flames were in their own backyard.

That, together with the many Monterey County Sheriff's Deputies, California Highway Patrolmen and sheriff's emergency team volunteers who helped, merits recognition and a big vote of thanks!

R. E. Sageman, *Carmel Valley*

A worthy project

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission, I would like to offer our sincere thanks to Jack Ellena, the 88 Carmel High School seniors and seven faculty members for their participation in Senior Service Day that was held April 23 in Mission Trail Park.

I would also like to thank Gary Kelly, Ray Trabuco, Cliff Hatch and Mike Branson of the Forestry Department for their assistance. Additionally, community residents Noel Van Bibber, Joe Narvaez, Carrie Olsen, Bob Kohn and Steve Brooks volunteered their time to work along with the students planting trees, rebuilding trails, setting a bench, pulling genista and spreading chips.

It was great to have The Carmel Pine Cone (May 2 issue) and KCCN-TV feature the students and the project. Our young people are valuable resources in our community and this exposure is important in fostering a spirit of community service and volunteerism.

This project represents an opportunity for students to collaborate with local agencies toward a common goal. The Carmel Rotary Club provided a very nice lunch at Carmel Beach and it was truly a fun and work-filled day.

If you were invited and missed it, I hope you can be there next year.

When you visit Mission Trail Park you will notice the improved trails leading down from the Flanders Mansion. Please say thanks to a CHS senior!

Karen K. Ferlito, *chairwoman*
Carmel Forest and Beach Commission

Fit for a king

Dear Editor:

We want to thank all of the wonderful, helpful and thoughtful people who helped celebrate the decorated life of John Kirchenbauer at his memorial party April 6 on Carmel Beach. What took place at the foot of Ocean Avenue on that Saturday afternoon was not only something that has probably never happened before, but will most likely be the last event of its kind.

John always loved to have larger than normal sized barbecues and parties on the beach, and enjoyed nothing more than to see fellow friends eat, drink and, most importantly, be merry. And that is exactly what he wanted for everyone when his time came — for there to be plenty of beer, wine and food; to not mourn, but celebrate his life.

He certainly did get the party he always

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wanted.

A very warm, special thanks must go to the Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department, which volunteered hours of organizing and cooking for this event. It is not every day that all of the peninsula's fire, police and ambulance departments send at least one, if not more, vehicular units to represent and express their gratitude. Nor is it every day that city officials from Carmel (plus the mayor) and Sand City come out on a Saturday to partake in bidding farewell to such a marvelous man.

When an entire town closes down its roads, you know that John was not an ordinary man. It just goes to prove that old cliché, "What goes around comes around."

Big John volunteered so much of his time, energy and money to friends of the community that the recipients of his gratefulness and generosity were more than willing to do the same thing in return for him. Never was this more apparent than during his memorial procession, from beginning to end.

The fact that the Carmel Fire Department allowed the family to ride aboard the first few engines that lead the parade, made the day very special for us — certainly a day that will never be forgotten. The poetry readings, the words of farewell and the stories that we shared shall be cherished forever.

John has left his legacy in a town he loved so much. He built many benches for the parks of Carmel, so when you sit on them and ponder the beauty of our area, you can remember John Kirchenbauer.

Once again, words cannot express how much we thank all of you, the names far too many to list, who made the passing of such a wonderful inspiration a little easier to bear.

Vikki Kane, Toni Ray and
The Kirchenbauer Family, *Carmel*

The cougar watch

Dear Editor:

I live on Hatton Canyon Road bordered by the Mission Trail walk to the west. Last June I saw a small (37-inch) cougar in my backyard and reported it to the Carmel Police Department.

This year, we have spotted him twice down near the trail; smelled his overpowering scent, marking his territory on a shed; and seen various small new trails beaten through the ivy and ground foliage.

The county authorities whom I have talked with feel cougars and people can coexist. This seems most impractical and dangerous. Children lag behind and run ahead there.

People there are apt to be tourists and unaware of correct procedure. They will instinctively do wrong and run. And the cougar will instinctively do his thing — chase, maul, kill. Then he will be destroyed. Carmel will have a bad reputation; and someone may be injured seriously.

He should be relocated to where he is safe (relatively) and people are safe on the walk.

Anne Dice, *Carmel*

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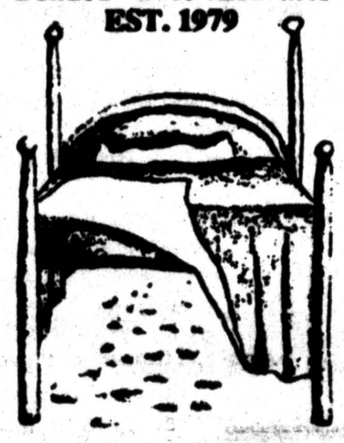

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Carmel Youth Baseball

By PAT LITTLE

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grounder. Providing staunch defense were CG's **Kathryn Wehde**, who made three successive outs at 2B, CG's **Christian Pepe** with good plays at 1B, and MH's 2B **Rosie Hamilton** with a throwout at 1B. MH fielder **Ryan Knight** pocketed a pop fly...

Strong hitting was the order of the day at last Thursday's game between RG Burgers and Paine Webber. RG's **Thomas Outzen** homered, while **Stephan Gueguen** (RG) belted a hot to right field. **Spencer Walker** and **Tim Gentry** also packed power at the plate for RG. **Billy Little** drove in a run for PW, while teammate **Sean Luster's** double brought in two. PW's **Allan Duarte** doubled and **Justin DeMaria** knocked in a run. **Brandon Harder** and **Toby Moen** also recorded key hits for PW. OFs **Katelyn Wood** (RG) and **Chad Vivolo** (PW) caught fly balls, while **Abby Stoffers** (RG), **Matthew Perkins** (RG) and **Quinn Hacker** (PW) also sizzled with the glove...

ML Stern's **Nicholas Pinkerton** recorded two doubles and a triple with two RBIs to lead his team in Saturday's game with Paine Webber. PW's top hitter was **John Callanan** with a double. **Timothy Peterson**, **Spencer Aiello**, **Brittany Martin** and **Adam Herhusky** also chalked up big hits for ML. On defense, dazzling double plays were turned in by PW's **Andrew Call**, who caught a fly ball and threw to second to nail a runner, and ML's **Nicholas Pinkerton**, who caught a popup and made a tag at 1B. **Ben Holber** (PW) played a great 3B, while **Peter Byrne** (ML) and **Timothy Peterson** (ML) were special at SS...

The bats and gloves were working overtime at Saturday's RG Burgers-Mission Hills Mortgage game. **Katelyn Wood** (RG), **Samantha Wainscoat** (MH), **Chase Waldman** (MH) and **Justin Vandenberg** (RG) all drilled two-base hits. In the field, **Matthew Perkins** (RG), **Chase Waldman** (MH) and **Aaron Waldman** (MH) all hauled in fly balls. **Racheal Larimer** (RG) and **Ryan Knight** (MH) each helped hold the opposition in check from the SS position.

■ **MUSTANG DIV. (ages 9-10):** Diamond Dogs slugger **Clint Walker** cracked a grand slam to lead his team to a 12-8 victory over ReMax on May 7. **Morgan Zealor's** three-run homer kept the Dogs in the game. Other offensive highlights: **Ben Baysinger**, who doubled twice, and **Eric Moore**, who doubled in two runs. The game's defensive highlight came when ReMax LF **Matthew Feldberg's** made a superb catch of a long fly ball with the bases loaded.

Pitching was the name of the game last Thursday when Mission Ranch and Topline Toys hooked up. And things weren't decided until the final batter when TT's **Charlie Crisan's** base hit brought home **Colin Rhodes**, who slid under the tag of catcher **Jamie Puccinelli**, with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning. Rhodes' base hit had tied the game at 3-3 before Crisan's game-winner made it 4-3. **Katie Keeley** homered for TT to in the fourth to cut MR's lead to 3-2. Crisan, **Ross Tiernan** and **Zachary Kirschner** all doubled for Topline. MR's **Regan Pollack** pitched nearly flawless ball for three innings to throttle the normally high scoring opposition...

Topline Toys was on the winning end of another nail biter Saturday morning as it ousted Tri-Cal, 11-10. Relief pitcher **Charlie Crisan's** earned a well-deserved save with a perfect sixth inning of work. TC pitchers **Dylan Roddick** and **Daniel Kleinkopf** also put in stellar performances on the mound. Top hitters were TC's **Dave Garrison** with a two-run double and Crisan with a double that drove in two. **Katie Keeley** went 2-for 3 for TL...

Remax's **Matt Kerro** belted a long homer over the center field fence to pace his team to a 9-3 win Saturday afternoon over Mission Ranch. **Thomas Duckett**, **Eric Moore**, **Ben Baysinger** and **Joey Parigi** all doubled for RM. **Conrad Harder** (MR) had two unassisted outs at 1B. In her pitching debut, **Amber Arenz** (RM) struck out three at the bottom of the sixth...

Mike Thayer struck the big blows Saturday as the Diamond Dogs piled up a pair of five-run innings en route to a 15-3 triumph over Payless. Thayer cracked doubles in each the first and third innings and drove in five runs as the Dogs jumped out to an early 10-0 lead. Winning pitchers **Austin Kettle** posted two no-hit innings and **Noah McCormick** put in a strong showing through three innings. P **Austin Kettle** and C **Pat Johnston** were a strong battery for the Dogs as they teamed to nail a couple of runners at the plate. Payless' **Gabe LaMothe** slowed down DD with a fine catch of a pop fly in the fifth inning.

■ **BRONCO DIV. (ages 11-12):** Copies By The Sea built a 9-1 lead after two winnings and came up with a 12-6 victory on May 7 over the Black Sox. **Zac Baysinger** hit a two-run homer for BS. **Evan Smith**, **Kenny Kleinkopf** and **Derek Johnson** doubled for CBTS. **Andrew Tope** led his team with three singles. RF **Jeremy Phillips** made a great catch for CBTS. **Brian Langslet** registered a nifty delayed steal of home...

Lemos 76, buoyed by homers from **Erick Carl** and **Kyle Breuleux**, scored a 12-9 win over New Masters Gallery last Thursday. **Michael Hill** produced a double for NM. A towering fly ball was handled by CF **Evan Johnson** (NM)...

It was the pitchers' turn to shine at the Lemos 76 game with Black Sox on Saturday. **Brian Langslet** and **Nick Pacitto** combined to strike out four for BS. **Kyle Breuleux** struck out six and **Ral Powers** struck out five for L76. BS pitchers, however, could not stop **Kyle Breuleux**, who crushed two more home runs. Other offensive stars: **Zac Baysinger** (double for BS), and **Alex Heisinger**, **Max Rieser** and **Erick Carl** (all base hits for L76).

■ **PONY DIV. (ages 13-14):** The Giants defeated the Rockies 5-4 in a closely played game May 4. **Sean O'Sullivan** (2-for-4, one RBI) and **Bryce Matson** (2-for-3, one RBI) were leading hitters for Rockies. **Joe Carr** (R) and **Will Ross** (G) doubled. The Rockies put up a great defense, with RF **Adam Thatcher** snagging two line drives, 1B **Nick Ockert** tagging out two runners, and CF **Miguel Tirado** making several key plays. **Trey Luster** was a defensive standout for the Giants, throwing out a runner at the plate in the first. Giants SS **Jesse Kovacs** made an excellent catch of a line drive, while CF **Michael Newman** made several running catches of high fly balls...

In another May 4 game, the Yankees and Dodgers lived up to the rivalry the two teams of the same names started decades ago in the big leagues. This one ended 3-2 in favor of the Yankees. Winning pitcher **Patrick Thomas** went the distance and pitched a three-hitter, getting 14 of the 21 outs via strike outs. The Dodgers' **Matt Grugel** also had a big day with a home run and four strikeouts in just two innings of pitching. **Brian Mahoney** (Y) tripled, and **Gary Higuera** (D) doubled. On defense, **Daniel Drewien** was a key player for the Dodgers, while **Roger Balyon** and **Nathan Rede** made big contributions for the Yankees...

The Red Sox built an early lead and hung on to defeat the White Sox 8-6 last Saturday. **Dean Gibson** slugged a three-run homer for the Red Sox. Teammates Robby Green and Taylor Masten had doubles, while Jeff McGowan and Terry Ryan had two-base hits for the White Sox. 3B **Brendan Berrey** (WS) made a great snag and threw out a runner at 1B. Red Sox 3B **Taylor Masten** made key plays in the field down the stretch.

■ **MAJORS GIRLS SOFTBALL (ages 13-14):** The Carmel Stamp & Coin Pitbulls collected two victories last week to raise their record to 7-2. In a 9-4 win May 6 over the Carmel Valley Rebels, **Emily Moss** led her team's 13-hit parade by going 3-for-3 with 3 RBIs. **Michelle Jensen** was 2-for-3, **Jahre Carver** lashed a double and **Hannah Coombe** executed a beautiful bunt single to aid the cause. **Christy Olow** was superb on the mound, allowing only three hits and striking out 10. She was helped out on defense by 1B **Katie May** and LF **Honey Hamilton**, who came up with big plays.

Christy Olow turned in a route-going, three-hit appearance on the mound Saturday as she led the Pitbulls to a 9-4 win over the Toro Park Diamonds. SS **Amanda Phillips** and CF **Emily Moss** turned in great glove work. Several offensive stars emerged: **Katie May** and **Valentina Valdez** (each 3-for-3 with 2 RBIs), and Olow, **Sarita Ray** and **Michele Jensen** (all 2-for-3).

The Carmel Youth Baseball report, authored by Pat Little, is a weekly feature in The Pine Cone.

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Read it for the fun of it, throw it away

Journal to whet appetites on plates, palates, fashions and furnishings

With all the publications in this part of the world, the last thing the area needs is another. But, if that were the criteria for not publishing, there would be a lot of empty newspaper boxes on the corners in Carmel. But we didn't decide to publish "The Appetizer" for any real reason. We thought it might be fun to occassionally put some ideas,opinions, thoughts and critiques on paper, print them, mail them, and see what happens.

We don't have any ad salespeople, so don't think that someone will soon be knocking on your door. We don't have a photographer or delivery people. We are not making any promises about being the best, the most fair, the most honest or caring publication in Carmel. We'll leave that to the professionals in town who make a living at reporting the news. And you may ask if we're biased. Of course we are. Everybody has favorites, friends and associates. So that will be what we tend to write about. Why would we want you to read something that we didn't like. We've all had those experiences. We'll leave that to the professionals. Our coverage will be pretty simple. We are going to use the Tancredi-Morgan theory. They criss-cross,zig-zag and cover the country quite regularly on buying trips . Then they bring it back to Carmel, unload the van and then have a truckload,unloading sale. They buy what they like. They use their taste as a guide. Nowthey do have great taste.But,

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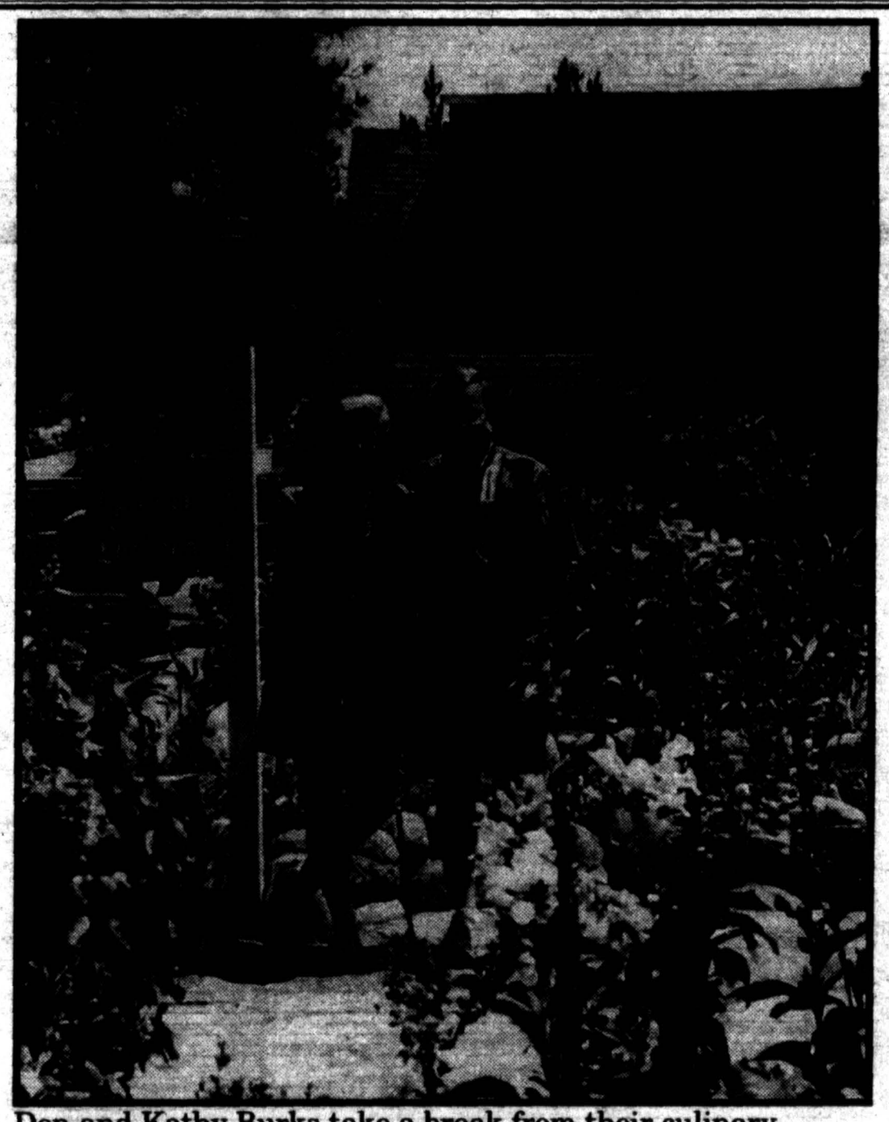
Green Lantern Inn Wins Garden Award

Dave Graves, new owner of The Green Lantern Inn in Carmel announced last week that the Inn had won the Carmel Garden Association Garden Improvement Award. The Inn not only has gone through some major horticultural " impruning" but the reception area has undergone a major improvement.

Since taking the Inn over ten months ago, the new owner has totally redone the main section of the Inn and now also serves breakfast each morning. For more info call 624-4392.



Don and Kathy Burks take a break from their culinary research weekend in Carmel. Ventana,Mission Ranch,The Ocean Ave. Grill and The Fish Ranch all played host to the owners of world renowned Randy's Steak House in Dallas. The couple were pondering the idea of opening a Randy's on Cannery Row.

Ambiance so important

Theater of the meal is the deal

If you live in Carmel, the surrounding area or are just visiting, you wont have to look far to realize there are few fast food eateries in the area. As a matter of fact, in Carmel there are none. In Monterey a few exist but those can be counted on two hands. The peninsula is a dining oasis. More restaurants per capita than most cities can boast about.

That is the good news and the bad news. Restaurants have changed over the past decade. They have become American. Whereas few traditional American retaurants existed before the early eigthies, the nineties have been the decade for American Restaurant births. Las Vegas boasts of new restaurants opening almost daily. The RainForest Cafe, Dive, and the soon to open Pastrami Rose are all dining theaters. That is part of the reason for there success.

But that neon sign sandbar just East of here has nothing on The Peninsula from a diners outlook. Not only does the Monterey Peninsula offer restaurants of wonderful ambiance, but they also offer restaurants with great food.

Montrio, Tony Tollners' newest child soared to acclaim when Esquire Magazine honored the eatery with their Best New Restaurant of The Year Award. Located in Monterey, down from the street from The DoubleTree Hotel,Montrio is an American Bistro with Italian influence. Executive chef, coowner,Brian Whitmer has designed a menu which covers all culinary basis.

Plus, Montrio is situated two doors down from Anthony Davies, one of the best barbers on the peninsula. The restaurant is housed in what was one of the oldest fire stations in Monterey. But, you won't find any resemblence to the stationhouse now. However the theatrical clouds which loom overhead and the copper column caps mystify the eye when first walking into the space. The restaurant is in itself artwork.

But the theater which has made it's way into the restaurant industry has moved down to Cannery Row with the recent opening of Bubba Gumps Shrimp Company. Built and operated by the Rusty Pelican chain, Bubba Gump does theater. If you missed the movie,Forrest Gump, you should probably see it before

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La Mia Cucina Celebrates First Anniversary

Rombi wins Maryland flavor contest

Monterey hometowner Joe Rombi has a passion for food, and style. His Pacific Grove restaurant, La Mia Cucina just celebrated it's one year anniversary. If you wake up to Magic 63 radio, you will hear about Joe's passion for food every Saturday on the Ed Dickindon show. I'm beginning to believe that Joe sends a bowl of pasta over to "The Attic" and Ed nibbles on it between Crosby's crooning. But Dickinson and the residents of the Peninsula are not the only ones who have fallen for the flavors of the contemporary P.G. eatery. Rombi just returned from the national meatball competition in Maryland. The event, not yet sanctioned by the Pasta Association of Maryland was held to test the tastebuds of the Maryland population. Rombi, who has a reputation for authentic, freshly prepared pasta and italian culinary dishes decided to enter the contest because of the success of his Sunday night special, spaghetti and meatballs Rombi

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Complimentary Appetizers...

they also have the ability to buy only what fits the flavor of their shop.

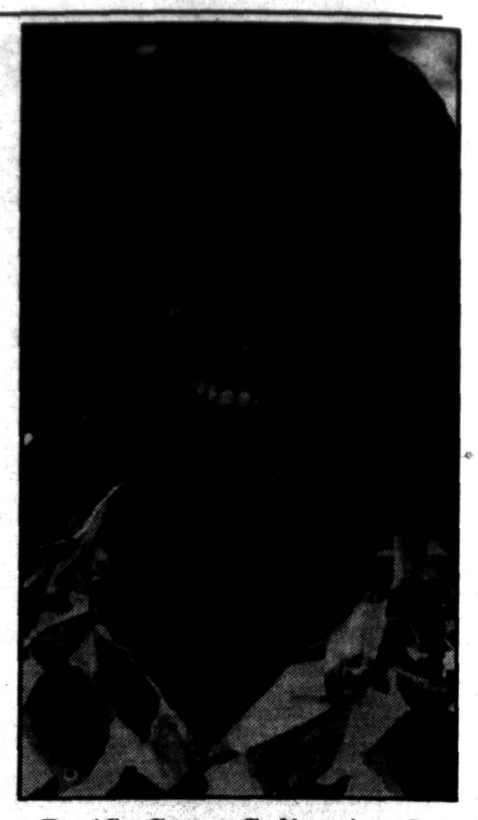
Our little publication, **The Appetizer** will be similiar in the **Tancredi & Morgen** style. It will appear when we have enough time or information to publish it. It will be a few pages of interesting, fun items about people making news or people spending nothing more than time.

It will be an appetizer of sorts.Flavorful,frequently adventurous, but a small portion. Not too ffilling and leaving room for the next issue, of course. There will never be too much on your plate because we don't have the time to fit much more on ours. And aside from appetising the palate with suggestions and stories on dining and eating out, we will also whet your whistle with tastes for the garden, the home, your table and your closet. Last week we just happened upon a great purchase for your home, or your closet. Available at Tancredi & Morgen the neck pillows we found are made in France in those traditional whimsical French fabrics. But unlike other pillows, these are stuffed with lavendar or rose petals. They look great, are very comfort able and come with a cotton hook so they can also be hung in a closet. They're only $31. A bit much for a sachet but a real great buy for a neck pillow. Lavendar alone costs more than that by the pound.

Believe me. I know, I used to make lavendar sorbet. But that's another story.

All with a bit of flavor, a touch of herb and just a pinch....of salt. Be Well.

Wm. Beasley Bonerasky
Today's person-in-charge



Pacific Grove Culinarian,Joe Rombi may soon be publishing his meatball recipe.

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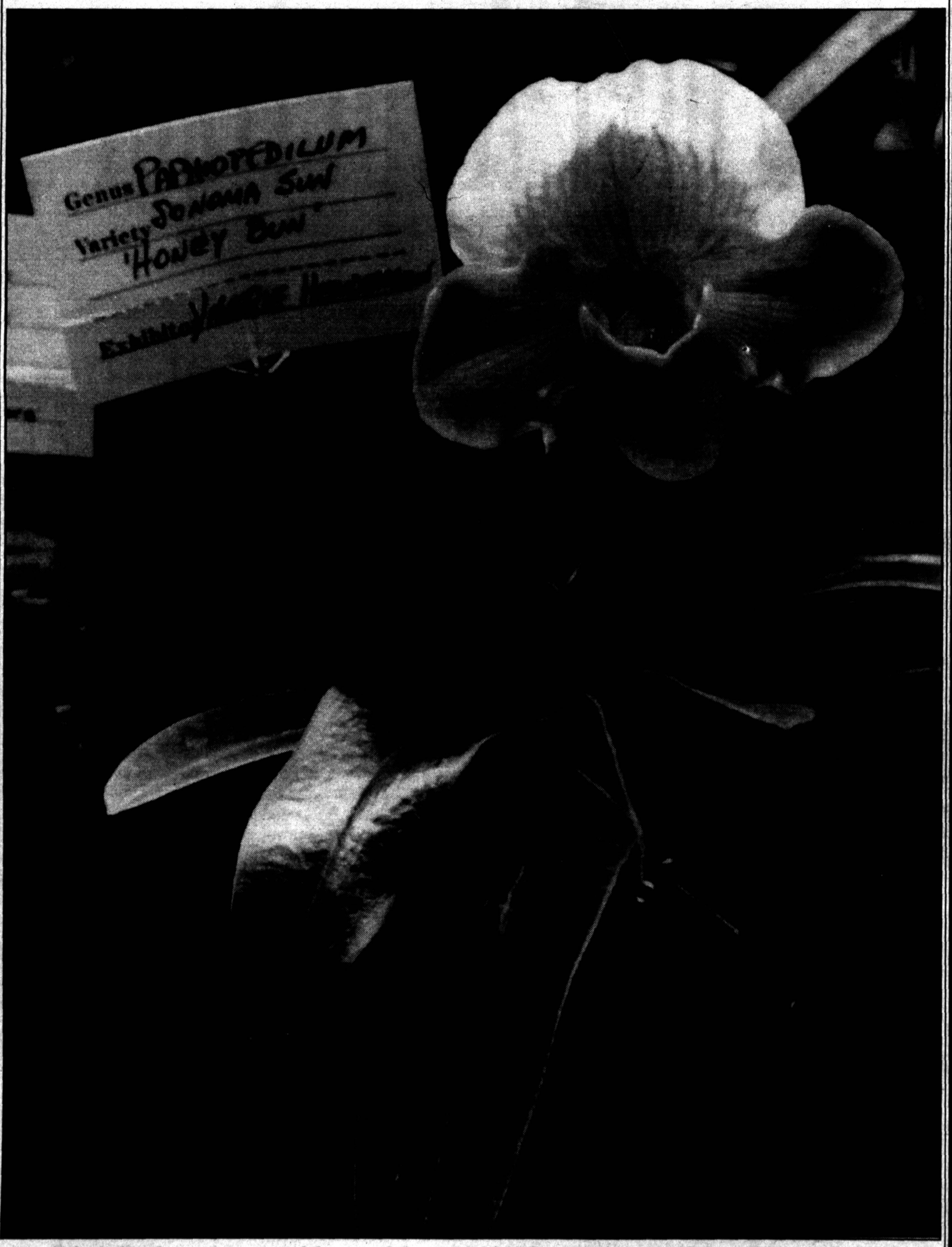


Valerie Henderson was one of the proud Carmel Orchid Society entrants to win a ribbon at the Annual Orchid Show held at The Crossroads Shopping Center. The sale was a great success again this year. The Crossroads holds a number of community events at The center which is fast becoming known as one of the best shopping and dining areas on the Central California Culinary Coast.

Rombi may publish recipe

meatball contest by Carmel resident, former New York restauratuer and frequent P.G. diner, John Vail, whose real monicker is "Vailo", Rombi took the encouragement seriously and headed East.

"When Vail mentioned the competion to me I thought it was a joke. I told him I wouod go but never expected he would take me up on it. The next thing I knew I was in Maryland making meatballs." claimed the ecstatic winner, Rombi.

He continued "My meatball recipe is a very closely held secret. The original recipe has beenin the family for years. I have added a few things but the real secret, aside from freshly ground meat and homemade bread crumbs comes from not only the rolling technique, but the simmering time. The simmering time is most important."

Rombi, who has been hosting his spaghetti and meatball special every Sunday for the past five months spends that day in the kitchen making both the meatballs and the sauce for his Sunday night sensation.

Since returning back to the Peninsula the contest has not only widened Rombi's smile but there has been talk about publishing the recipe in a local publication. But for those who can't wait for the publication of the recipe you can enjo La Mia Cucina five nights a week. Open Wednesday through Sunday the restaurants' first rate menu offers delights from all regions of Italy. Sunday night is the spaghetti and Meatball night. Very special. A Maryland meatball contest winner. For more info. call or reservations 373-2476

Cypress Inn offers stylish, Carmel comfort and courtyard splendor

INNROAD

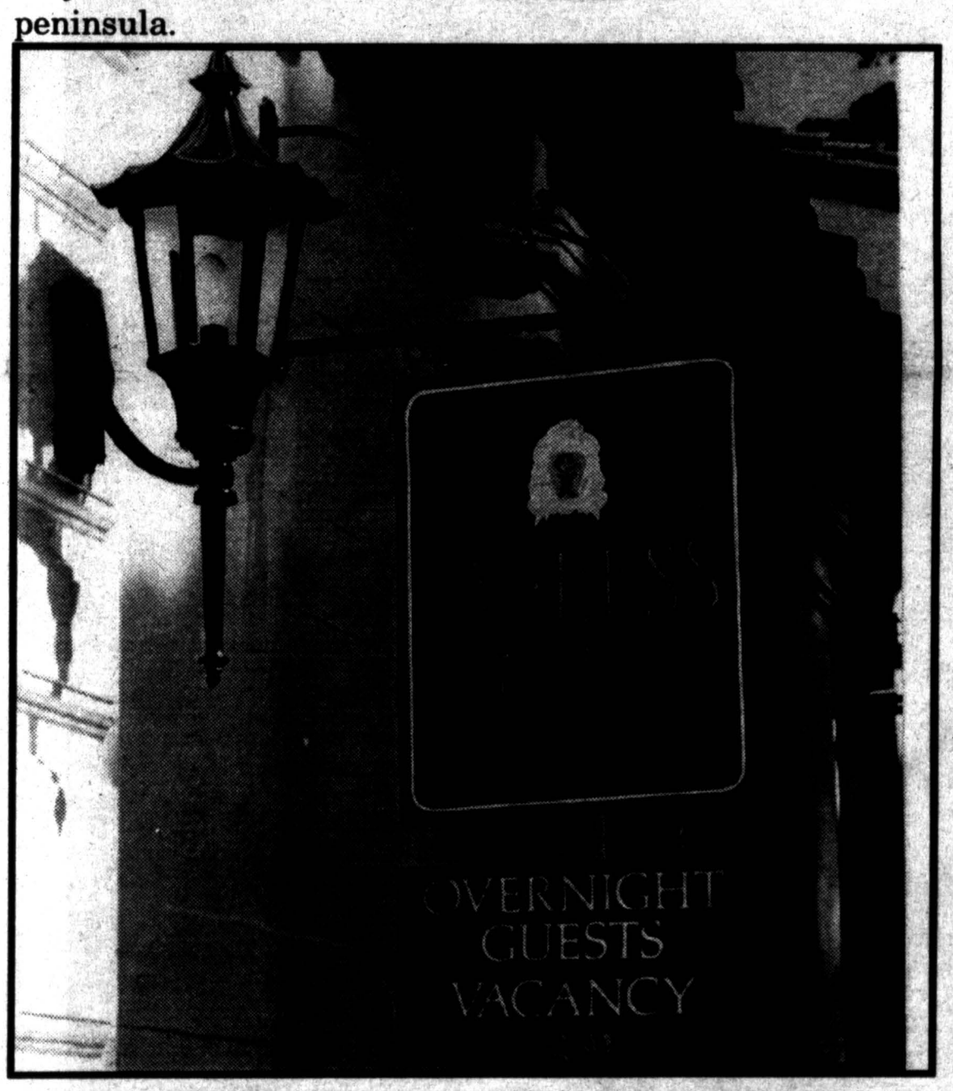
It has often been said that Carmel is a bit of heaven on earth. It isn't uncommon to pass someone on Ocean Ave. and have them greet you with " Another great day in paradise". There is a lot of truth to that statement. But, the tiny artist colony which began in 1903 offers apparent treasures like the beautiful beach, the towering pines, the aroma of Eucalyptus and the vast varieties of birds which constantly tree hop as one walks through the enchanted forest. But many of the treasures abnound in the neighborhoods and behind the doors of some of Carmels' Inn.

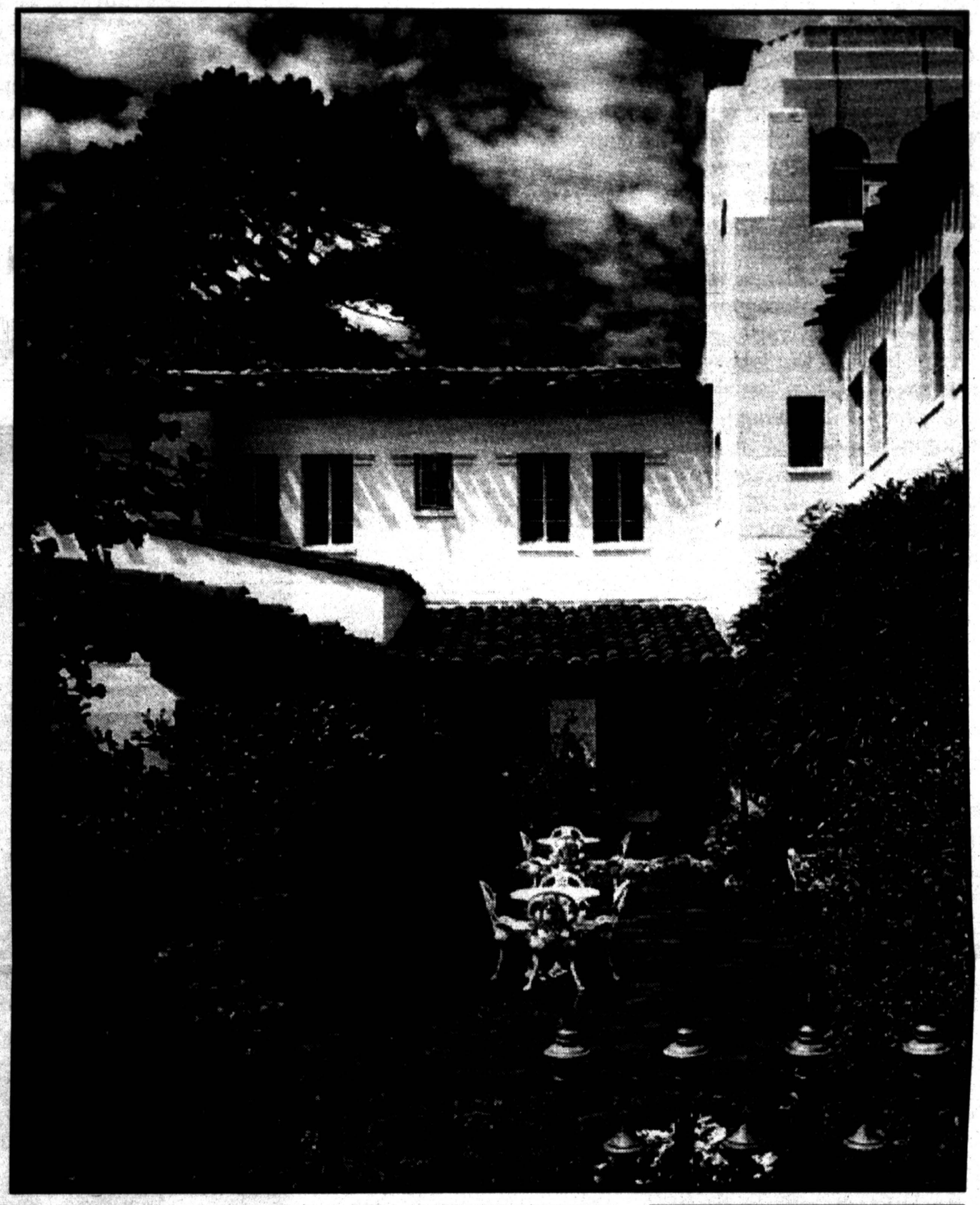
The Cypress Inn, located in the heart of Carmel is an important part of history and tradition on the peninsula.

Known for its classic interior and stately exterior-a Moorish Mediterranean facade in brilliant white with a Spanish tiled roof-this beautiful inn has been restored to the beauty and grace which has characterized it for the past six decades.

Once inside, you will find each room is delightfully different with its own distinctive and tasteful character.

Owned by partners Dennis LeVett, Terry Melcher and Doris Day, this Carmel Inn is one of the areas most loved destinations.





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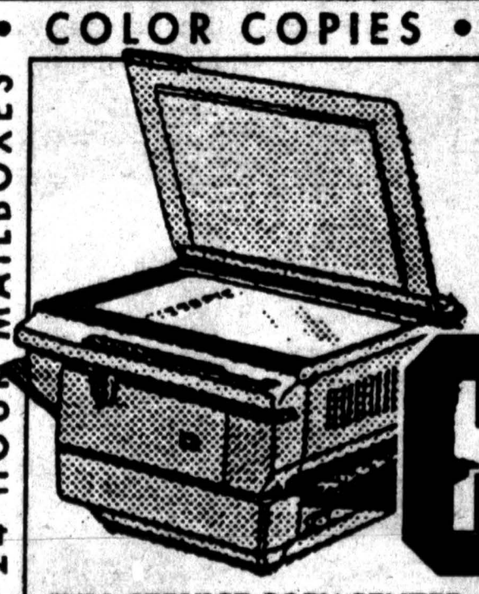
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Montrio in Monterey, Gumps on the bay,

you walk into the Paramount Picture property otherwise you might not understand the leg braces and wheelchairs which are used as part of the decor. However, once you connect on the theatrics of the props you do feel as though you are actually in the shrimping factory where Forrest and Lt. Dan began their huge shrimping empire .

Bubba Gumps' is one of the greatest places for fish in the rough. Bringing this writer back to the lobster in the rough places which dot the Eastern seaboard from Massachusetts to Maine, Gump's offer a bit of that plus more. The fried clams, although not the same as the ones which only seem avaiable in the river beds of Ipswich are good. The appetizer sampler is fun to eat and the restaurant is a wonderful place for the entire family after a trip to the Aquarium.

If your sea air tantilized tastebuds long for a wider fresh fish selection than head to Carmel. Nestled in The Crossroads shopping center, down the road from the Rio Grill, just above Mailboxes etc. one of the most fabulous fish houses in the country is beginning to make it's culinary mark on the Monterey Peninsula.

The Fish Ranch is fresh to the area. Opened less than a year ago by Karen and John Foley the second story space offers spectacular theatrical views of the Santa Lucia Mountain chain.

" When we first walked into the space the mountains in the background just seemed so inviting. It was Autumn and the colors were California Colorful. We immediately decided the theme should be centered on fish. With the trend towards lighter food,less filling sauces and more people concerned with freshness, fish was the obvious direction. Plus, when sitting on our outdoor deck overlooking the mountains, and smelling the sea air from the coastal direction you can almost see the fish in the streams and surf." spouted Foley.

But the concept design duo added a bit to the mountain backdrop. An extensive renovation tok place and the transformation became theatrical in the sense that The Fish Ranch resembles a Yosemite or Yellowstone fishing lodge.Carmel river rock fire places,antique fly rods and reels, and original hand carved wooden fish from the American Folk Art period casually entice locals and visitors alike to sit in either the main dining room, the beautiful outdoor deck or at the full service bar. As you enter the eatery pay close attention to the curvature of the river bed muraled ceiling. Created by famed Carmel Muralist Mr. Kim, the oil painted river bed replica, complete with four foot steelhead lurching for a sus pended fly, resembles a modern day fresco. The whimsical, lodge feel of the restaurant is not the only reason that The Fish Ranch is quickly becoming a leader on the culinary coast. "The freshest fish this side of the Aquarium" is what they claim. And, they fulfill that statement. Caught locally and delivered daily, the fish and entree selections chenge with the catch of the day. The extensive menu offers a number of constant house

Magazine one of the many musts for visiting culinarians

Adventures in Dining Magazine a culinary guide to Central Coast

If you don't have a copy of Adventures in Dining magazine you may leave the peninsula hungry. The publication, which constantly wins kudos from culinarians,foodies and publishers throughout the country is one of the premier guides to food ,wine and recipes on the central coast.

Published quarterly by local resident Gary Ibsen, Adventures in Dining has grown to become one of the bibles of the peninsula.

Featuring a vast array of stories,profiles,recipes and dining guidance the pages are palate pleasing no matter which way your culinary cravings take you. Packed with photographs of local restaurants, owners, and chefs the periodical is one which cannot be overlooked when attempting to decide which way to go when heading out for dinner.

In its latest edition Pasta previews the front cover. Ibsen takes us on a trek through the San Fransisco fancy food show while his staff propels us through the kitchens, the vineyards and the dining rooms of many fine eateries,wineries, and inns.

This month, the reader even gets to enjoy a meal aboard a vessel on the high seas, all from the comfort of their living room or bed and breakfast.

If you havn't seen the latest edition pick it up. It's available at a number of newstands. However, its always readily available at Carmel Drug Store, the best drug store in the country. There is a similiar store in Locust Valley , New York. However that strore lacks the personality of Carmel Drug. And, you can't get Adventures in Dining there.For more information on Adventures in Dining call 626-5143.

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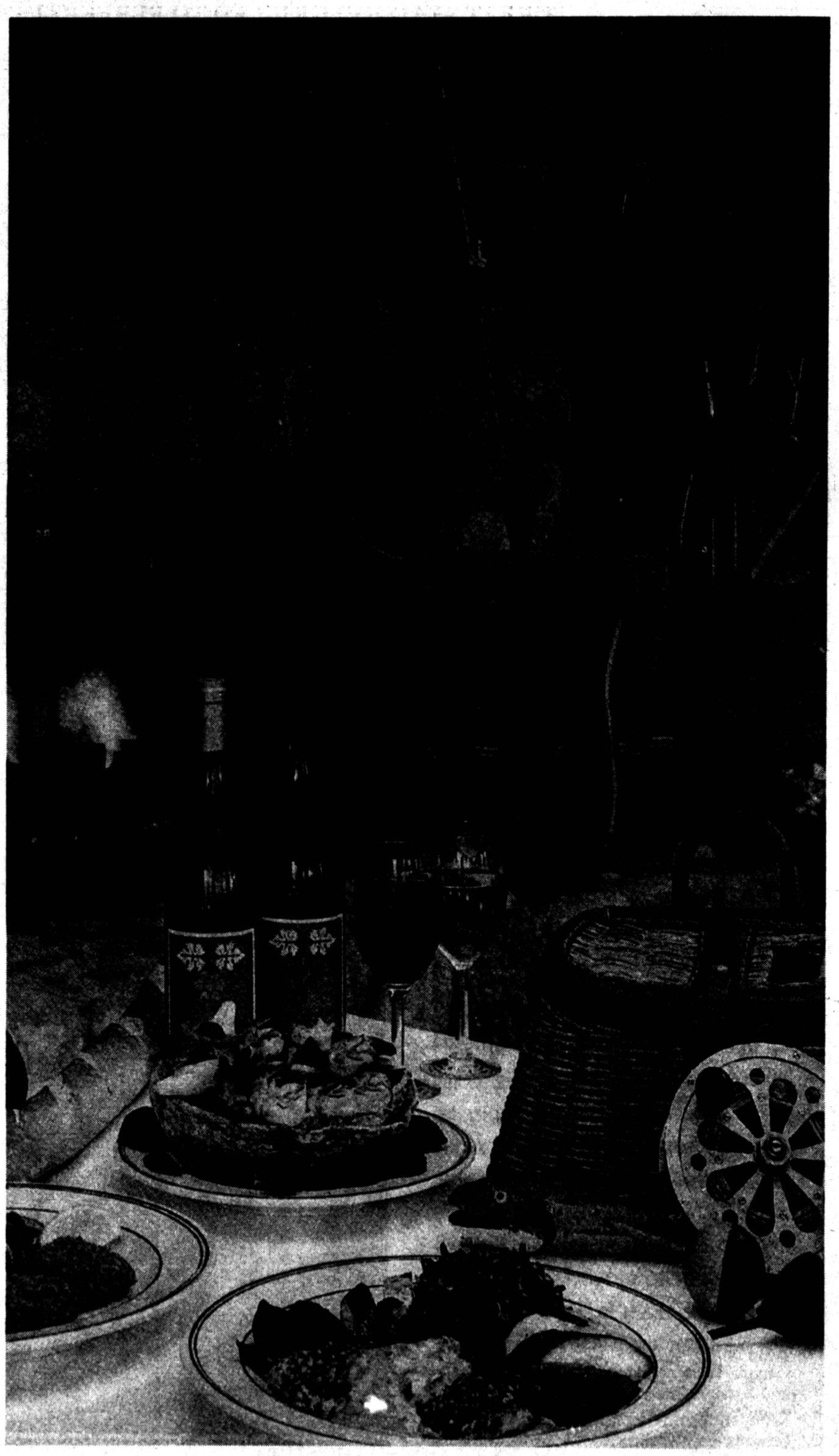

Adventures in Dining magazine takes the reader on a culinary tour with every page. Whether through a recipe, a vineyard, or a restaurant, the magazine serves as a bible for central coast culinarians. The Fish Ranch Seafood Restaurant at the Crossroads appeared in a recent issue.

Fish Ranch Restaurant, Carmel way

specialties, but Head Chef Perry Thomas and Sous Chef Quang Le design a menu of grilled seafood, sumptuos chilled salads, both appetizer and entree size, plus a wide array of house specialties.

The Foley's have developed not only a true, traditional seafood grill concept, but more importantly they have assembled a qualified seafood culinary team. Transplanted from the eastern seaboard areas of Massachusetts and New York, the Foley's culinary back ground is heavily influenced by seafood.The saltwater influence of the east coast mixes well with the flavors of fresh water fish which they learned about during the eight years they spent in MInnesota on Lake Minnetonka. With a fresh fish concept in mind, the owners have brought to gether some of the best seafood culinarians on the peninsula. Chef Thomas spent much of his career on the coast of Virginia and in the Chesapeake bay. Quang Le who is known for his fabulous Salmon Wellington, a house special, has worked with fish for most of his career.

Karen Foley, who is the detail half of the design team hired Michael Borofka, formerly of Piatti's to manage the restaurant and run the front of the house. ' Michael proved that his intent was to make every diner feel like a regular. That was one of our most important goals. When we first came to Carmel, Michael always made us feel at home when we saw him."claimed Karen.

Borofka brought with him a tremendous seafood background. Having developed his restauratuering foundation with seafood pioneer, Chuck Muer, Borofka not only has a talent for management but is also knowledgeable in the art of friendly,professional service.

However, the freshness of the food, the concept and the service are not the only enticement to the restaurant. The menu in it's flavorful design and presentation is the real reason to experience The Fish Ranch. Setting itself apart from other restaurants serving fish, this particular peninsula eatery offers one of the largest daily selections of freshly caughtr seafood. It is rapidly becoming known as the traditional seafood house on the central coast.

With their menu designed in the same style as the top five seafood houses in the country; Tadich Grill, McCormick&Schmick,The Grand Central Oyster Bar, Shaw's Crab House, and Joe Muer's, The Fish Ranch has filled a niche on the peninsula and has broken away from the restaurant pack to become a leader in seafood preperation and presentation. So while on the peninsula try the fresh seafood and get a taste of the theater at this Carmel seafood grill.For more information on the Fish Ranch, their private party availability, and large group bookings contact John and Karen Foley, or Michael Borofka at 625-1363.

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Need a guide....boat ?

You wouldn't if you purchased the authentic Adirondack guide boat suspended from the ceiling of **The Boatworks** in Carmel. The craft belonged to a well know Carmel guide who with his dog Rebel, would take back packers into the Ventana Wilderness. The boat, deemed one of the finest in country by Connecticut shipwright, Conrad Beasley, is available for ownership from the Boatworks. But, if you don't happen to need a second guide boat, The Boatworks has one of the peninsulas' best selection of nautical accesories. Their monogramed shirts,jackets and chairs are first rate,mate.

A few views on outdoor dining for lunch, dinner

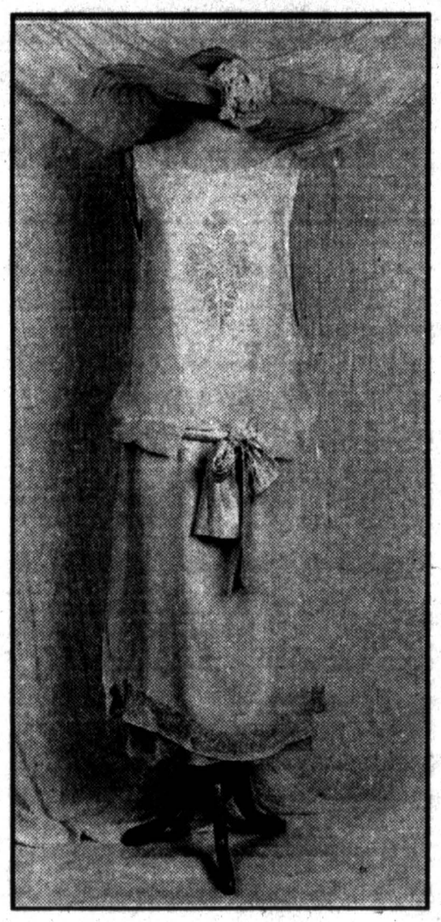
Outdoor dining abounds in Carmel. Eveybody boasts of outdoor seating. For views, there are two great places in Carmel. The Mission Ranch offers sweeping vistas of lamb filled pastures with the Ocean as a backdrop. The Fish Ranch at the Crossroads has a beautiful outdoor deck overlooking the Santa Lucia Mountains and the famed Fish Ranch Property. Both restaurants are top notch.. Both have entertainment. The Mission Ranch leans towards meat, and is open for dinner seven nights a week.The Fish Ranch is a seafood restaurant and is open for lunch and dinner. For more imformation The Mission Ranch, 625-9040. The Fish Ranch Seafod Restaurant 625-1363.

Have to Have selections

Next to taking in the scenery, the sunsets, the beaches being awestruck by the freshness of the air and the views, a major pass time on the Peninsula for both local and visitor alike is shopping. Whether purchasing or just windowing, shopping, especially in Carmel is hard to match anywhere in the country. Nooks and crannies, pathways and porticos all packed with purchaseable possibilities make the area a shoppers paradise. As our staff walks around town and country they are always encouraged to snap a shot of their new favorite item.Here are just a few.

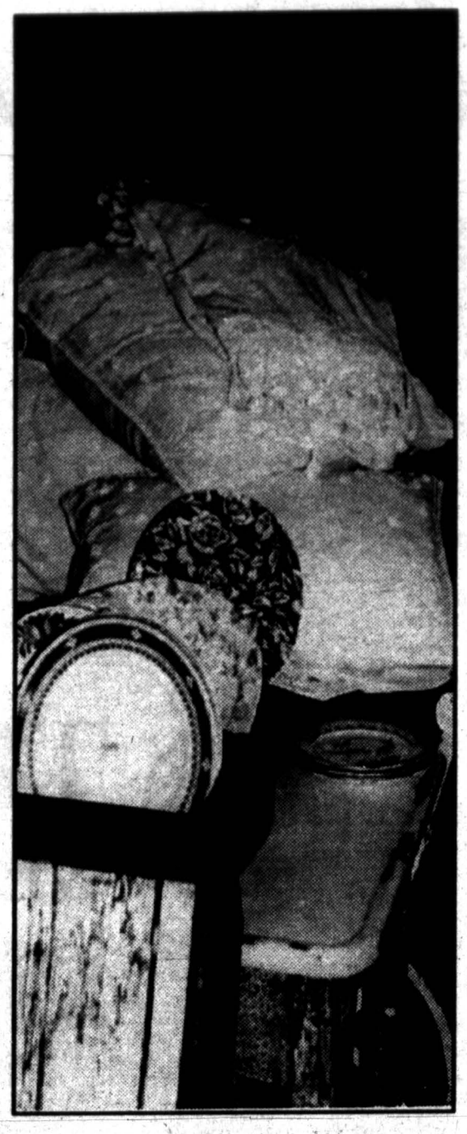
Beauty in the boardroom...

If the boardroom meetings are getting you down,dress up your pinstripe suit with one of the finest ties in the world of fashion., a **Robert Talbott** tie. The company just opened one of the most stylish tie salons in the country on Ocean Ave. in Carmel. This new store focuses on the colors and designs of the tie. It almost appears to be a tie gallery as you notice the works of neck-art displayed on the walls as you walk up the hill from the beach. A perfect gift for your husband, your boss or yourself. If you want to dress up those boardroom meetings, start at Talbott.



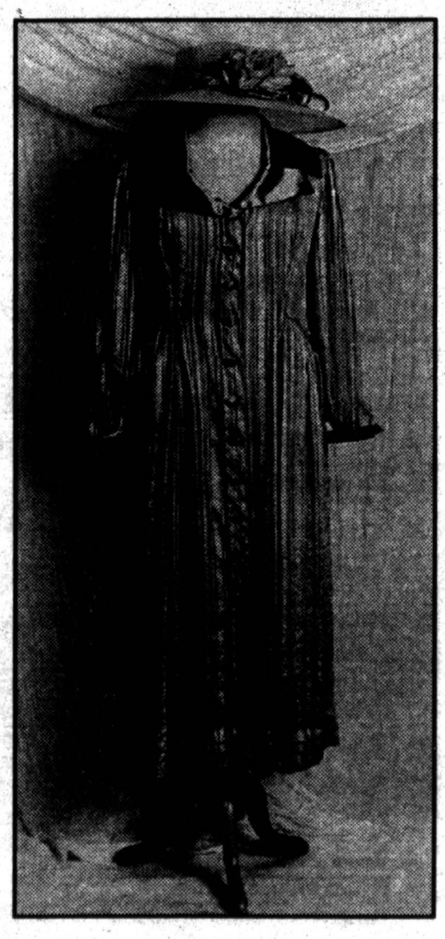
...and in the Boutique

Custom made hats are back. From the fashion aves of major cities we hear that the hat off the rack is o.k., but the custom designed styles are what to be wearing. **Molly McCall, proprietor of Kip & Co.** in Carmel Valley is designing and producing original hats which are whimsically romantic and stylish. Her small boutique is tucked away in Valley Hills Center, just 6 miles from Carmel. Aside from hats, and custom made dresses McCall offers a wide array of stylish designs from her collections. 624-1847



Best Trip Yet

It's almost summer. Sure you can tell by looking up at the sky, or feeling the breeze on your face, but the real way to distinguish the seasons is to look for the truckload unloading sale at **Tancredi & Morgen**. This year the spring show will be May 25th. The owners have just finished traveling around the country and the goods and greats are on the way back. Make sure you take in the show. It's a must.



Where's that aroma coming from ?

Carmel is quite aromatic.The restaurants,the flowers and the shops all add a bit of spice to the air. But one of the most fragrant corners in town is the Southwest corner of Lincoln & Seventh. The aromatic Sassafras Tea waft through **The Carmel Bay Company,** and aromatically entices everyone who walks by to stop...and shop. A great store...Great tea.

Cigar aficionados fill area eateries for special event cigar smoking night

The fad which has been lighting up the night in L.A., San Fransisco,New York and Boston has made its way to the Monterey Peninsula. The night of the private cigar smoking dinner has arrived. And, to the surprise of many local restaurant owners the trend is not for men only. Many women join in and light up.

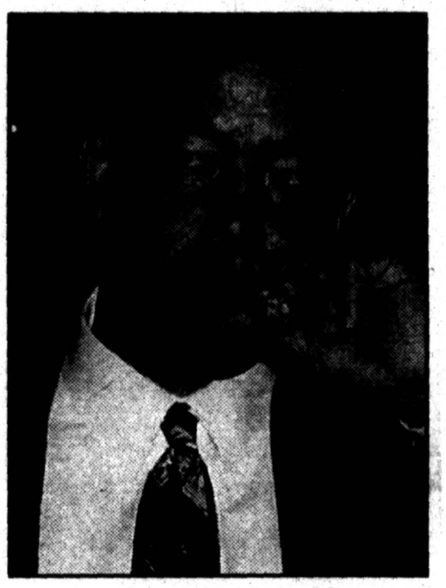
Last month three area restaurants hosted cigar nights. The Whaling Station, Whitey's and The Fish Ranch Seafood Restaurant all closed the doors to private rooms and opened up their humidors for special cigar dinners. The menu at each of the restaurants varied and the choice of cigars were all different. The Fish Ranch offered a selection of four Ashton cigars along with a five course dinner, Martinis, and Hardy Cognacs after dinner. The pictorial on this page is a compulation of cigar night photos. The Appetizer staff, (both of us) thought it would be humorous to test your "Know thy neighbor" skills.

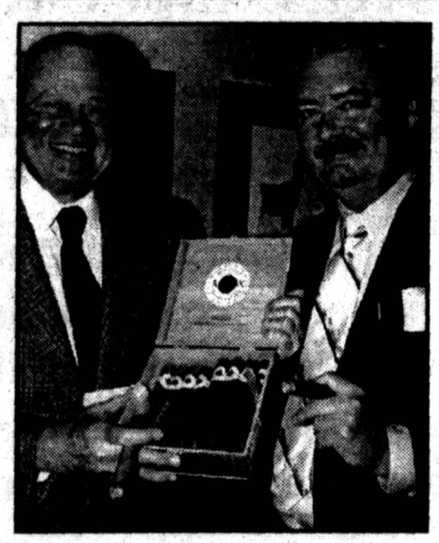
The Humor-Door

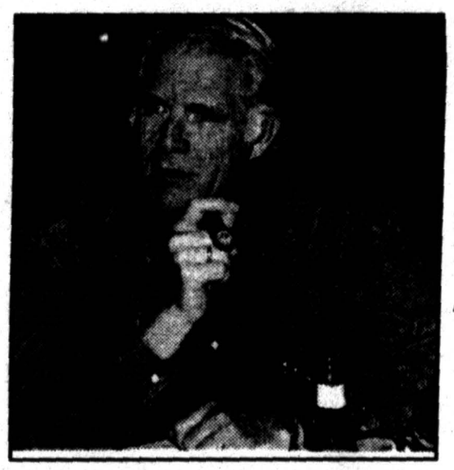
Below each picture we have left a blank. Just fill in the blank with a humorous caption and identify the person in the picture within the humorous caption.

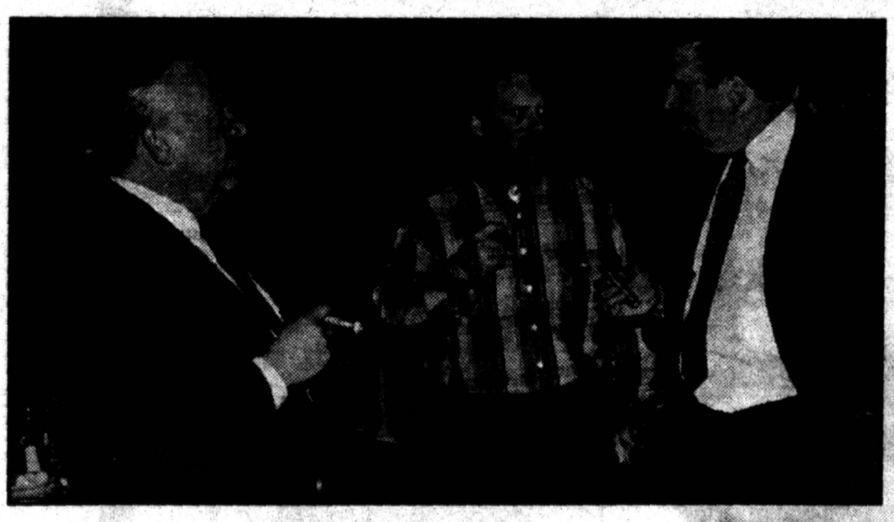
Make sure to fill in the most important blank, the one with your name ,address and phone number. The page judged most humorous wins a complimentary dinner for two complete with wine and cigars at a local restaurant.

Drop off the completed page at The Carmel Pipe Shop, down the block from Carmel Bay Company. Dick Harding, the proprietor has all the information on upcoming cigar nights and be nice to him, he's a judges.









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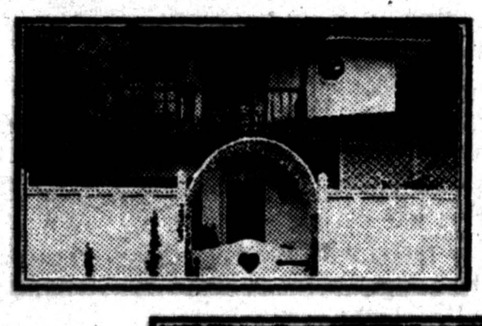

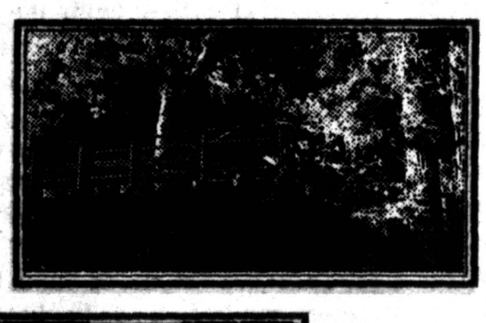

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LAGUNA SECA DAYS '96

Grateful Dead offshoots, Joan Osborne headline Memorial Day weekend music festival

PENINSULA STAFF REPORT

LAGUNA SECA Days are here again, this time with a decidedly bluesy and Grateful Dead flavor, camping and ethnic food, plus arts and crafts.

The fourth annual festival happens over Memorial Day weekend at Laguna Seca Recreation Area, with a line-up jam-packed with big names (see box at left).

Music starts at 11 a.m. both days. Tickets are on sale at all BASS outlets or by calling 998-BASS. General admission is $28.50 for one day, $55 for two days (kids 12 and under $10 for one day, $20 for two days).

Camping opens at noon on Friday, May 24. Concert-goers must have two-day tickets for camping passes.

Campers have a choice between improved campsites (with electricity, water, picnic tables and fire pits) for $60 or regular sites for $30. Showers and bathrooms are open to all campers.

The Laguna Seca Recreation Area is located on Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas.

More information: 415/974-6726 or 415/457-6388.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

- Ratdog (featuring Bob Weir, Rob Wasserman, Jay Lane and Matthew Kelly)
- Joan Osborne
- Ben Harper
- Wilco
- Leftover Salmon
- G. Love & Special Sauce

SUNDAY, MAY 26

- Mickey Hart's Mystery Box
- The Neville Brothers
- Ani DiFranco
- Spearhead
- The Mother Hips
- God Street Wine
- Train

THEATER REVIEW by Kendall Klym

Unicorn Theatre presents delightfully funny rendition of classic 'The Rivals'

FROM THE infectiously animated malapropisms of Neva Hahns to the brutishly buffoonish chicanery of Jeff McGrath, the Unicorn Theatre's production of *The Rivals* sparkled with satire.

A smorgasbord of puns, jeers, remarks and follies, the 18th century classic sent a meager opening-night audience into a frenzy of delight.

The spirit of playwright Richard Brinsley Sheridan most certainly bonded with the Monterey cast to create a timeless expression of disdain for smarmy acts of pretension.

Set in the resort community of Bath, England, the play revolves around the life of Lydia Languish, a hopelessly romantic young maiden who spends her time poring over novels and responding to her suitors.

Lydia has fallen in love with a "nobleman" disguised as a naval officer with the surname Beverly. Lydia's brazenly pretentious guardian, Miss Malaprop, insists that she marry an aristocrat named Jack Absolute — the man disguised as Beverly.

Jack's father, a pompous despot named Sir Anthony Absolute, has arranged for his son, through an agreement with Miss Malaprop, to marry a woman whose identity he keeps a secret. When Jack is faced with the presence of his fiance who turns out to be Languish, his charade of guises comes to a heady climax of dueling.

Cast, director deserve credit

Such a convoluted tale in which characters become caricatures through the use of malapropisms, eponyms and periphrases could confuse and lose a contemporary audience. However, through Carey Crockett's impeccably insightful direction and the multifaceted talents of Hahns, McGrath, Karner Benjamin as Sir Anthony Absolute, Thomas Burks as Faulkland, Peter Eberhardt as Bob Acres and Cynthia Womack as Miss Lucy, the play resounded with a classic sense of artistry.

For example, when Benjamin said to McGrath, "I am compliance itself when not thwarted," the audience laughed. It comprehended the irony, understood the vocabulary. It appreciated Benjamin's unyielding stature, cacophonous tone of voice and glaring eyes — all the ingredients that make a difficult line reach out and have an impact.

Edifying the stylistic strength of the story was Hahns. With her convincingly quaint malapropisms, she earns the title of Empress of Elocution. To carry off so many intentional language blunders while maintaining a per-

See RIVALS page 13B

Karner Benjamin (Sir Anthony Absolute) and Neva Hahns (Mrs. Malaprop) are standouts in the cast of 'The Rivals.'

Cachagua celebrates country life with faire

ON SATURDAY, the Cachagua Country Faire again offers city dwellers a chance to spend a day in the back country of Carmel Valley.

For the seventh year in a row, the Cachagua Country Faire, a fund-raiser for the Cachagua Property Owners' Association, the Cachagua Community Park and the Cachagua Volunteer Firefighters, opens at 11 a.m. at Cachagua Community Park. Admission is free.

In addition to arts and crafts booths, the family-oriented faire features children's games, stroytelling, face painting, pony rides, a children's train and a petting zoo, all for a nominal charge. The children's area is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For the adults, a horsheshoe tournament, a silent and a live auction, and a drawing for a Mexican Riviera cruise are featured. Tickets for the drawing are $1 each.

Entertainment this year includes cowboy poet Mike Beck, local bluegrass band Homefire, and Chilean music by Lydia Mills and Los Coyotes.

For the first time this year, hour-long trail rides will take both seasoned and budding cowboys and cowgirls up into the countryside surrounding Los Padres Dam.

A traditional barbecue is served from 5 to 8 p.m., and an evening dance with the Western Edge band (formerly Dealer's Choice) starts at 6:30.

To get to Cachagua Community Park, take Cachagua Road from Carmel Valley Road and follow the signs. The park is located on Nason road, about six miles from Carmel Valley Road.

More information: 659-4947.

— *BETH PENNEY*

Carmel proves it's still an art community with third annual festival

PENINSULA STAFF REPORT

IN ADDITION to events set by individual galleries throughout Carmel during this week's 1996 Carmel Art Festival (see pullout within this week's edition), special community events are slated for each day. Here's a rundown:

■ ***SCULPTURE IN THE PARK***

Back by popular demand for a second year is Sculpture in the Park, an outdoor sculpture garden in Devendorf Park, Ocean at Junipero, Carmel.

The number and variety of large sculptures, specially created for outdoor placement, are not commonly found in such a compact, accessible area.

This year's Sculpture in the Park will be on display Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m..

A monumental resin of sculptor Richard MacDonald's "Flair Across America: The Gymnast," created for the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta, is a featured part of the exhibit.

■ ***MAYOR'S CHOICE EXHIBIT***

As is traditional each year, Carmel Mayor Ken White visits the 30 galleries involved in the Carmel Art Festival and chooses a work of art from each. The collection is then placed on exhibit at City Hall, Monte Verde near Ocean, Carmel.

The show premieres Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an Artist's Reception from 3 to 5 p.m., and remains on exhibit Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

'Dennis the Menace' creator Hank Ketcham will be honored with a reception on Friday.

■ ***RECEPTION FOR HANK KETCHAM***

The Friends of Sunset Foundation is presenting a celebration honoring Dennis the Menace creator Hank Ketcham and his theory of "Cartooning as an Art Form," from 6 to 9 p.m. at the All Saints Episcopal Church's Parish Hall, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel.

The event will include a silent auction of local art and other treasures, a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception,

See FESTIVAL EVENTS page 5B

CD REVIEWS

By R. Iskandar Soekardi

ARTIST: Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan and Michael Brook
TITLE: *Night Songs*
LABEL: Caroline/Real World

FRESH OFF a notable performance with Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder on the *Dead Man Walking* soundtrack, Pakistan's Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan is ready to reach an even wider audience with his release *Night Songs*.

Teamed with ambient pioneer Michael Brook, this long awaited follow-up to their successful 1990 album *Mustt Mustt* is clearly the front-runner for the world music album of the year.

For *Night Songs*, Khan's penetrating vocal, whether in traditional Qawwali (often in Urdu) or in vocal exercises, seems more comfortable with Brook's experimentation, allowing infinite guitar treatments to weave through numerous moods. Check out "Sweet Pain" and "Crest" as they shift from Eno/Sylvian-style dreamscapes to riveting ethereal heights and back.

Michael Brook

Like *Mustt Mustt*, this disc goes beyond the union of Pakistan and Canada (Brook). Ex-Japan bassist Mick Karn (England) and talking drummer Masamba Diop (Senegal) are two from a wide array of contributing artists.

Qawwali is defined as devotional music of a Sufi order. Though nontraditional, the *Night Songs* theme remains with spiritual longing, as Khan invites the listener into sober drunkenness.

To help clarify, the poet Rumi comes to mind: "When I am with you, we stay up all night./When you're not here, I can't go to sleep./Praise God for these two insomnias!/And the difference between them."

Stay the night.

ARTIST: Penelope Houston
TITLE: *Cut You*
LABEL: Reprise

MANY APPLAUD Alanis Morissette's makeover from Canada's equivalent of bubble gum pop figure Debbie Gibson to a reemergence as the pseudo-intellectual sweet howler, now of Grammy fame.

Similar attention should, then, be cast to San Francisco's Penelope Houston, for her major label debut *Cut You* shows the reverse process — from screamer to alterno-pop-chanteuse — without compromising her integrity.

Nearly two decades after fronting the pre-"riot grrrl" punk outfit The Avengers, and opening for the Sex Pistols' last gig, Houston has found a new niche in introspective songwriting. *Cut You* is a sort of overview of her late '80s catalog, revamped versions of songs released on indie rock and import labels.

Her band's influences range from light folk-punk to Latin jazz, and they suit her often precious wordplay. In "Qualities of Mercy" Houston sings, "Don't need a bridge 'cause I'm already sailing/Sailing on a ferry 'cross the mercy of my friends." Throughout several of the album's songs, Houston shows both hard edges and vulnerability in poetic scenarios.

But it's the charming resilience of the first single "Sweetheart" and the pained lament of "Waiting Room" that showcase her best.

Although she now has a bigger budget and can still use her golden locks to her benefit, there's little questions that Houston, unlike Morissette, has ever sold out, or even tried to contrive a package. *Cut You* is proof of it.

Monterey Peninsula resident R. Iskandar Soekardi is host of 'A Fezful of Possibilities,' a world beat/ambient rock radio show that airs from on KAZU 90.3 FM.

CONCERT REVIEW

By Nathalie Plotkin

Choral society concert was perfect Mother's Day fare

MOTHER'S DAY was sunny and sparkling and the Sunday matinee performance of the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society concert really lived up to the occasion.

The full-house audience at the Mayflower Presbyterian Church in Pacific Grove was beaming, smiling, humming, tapping toes and even singing along to the wealth of beloved melodies delivered by the 40 enthusiastic and well-trained singers, under the guidance of their music director, Linda Keill.

"An American Panorama" ranged, in the words of narrator Mark Oman (a witty and well-informed commentator), from folk songs to classical composers, from opera to gospel and from Appalachia to the wild, wild west of Butterfly Town, Calif., USA.

The ensemble's concert dress, featuring yellow ribbon ties and sunflowers, matched the colorful and upbeat spirit of the event. But it was the preponderance of the music of George Gershwin that made the afternoon such a delight.

For many listeners, his compositions have taken on the character of folk music. Gershwin's music almost loses the character of an individual composer and has become a universal possession in the American mainstream. For the younger people in the audience, it was indeed a revelation.

Selections from our quintessential American opera *Porgy and Bess*, such as "Summertime" and "My Man is Gone," when sung by sopranos Tyanne Goltz and Karen Lehman, were lovely. Barbara

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CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

Ansel Adams Gallery — John Stewart, photography, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through June 15.

Big Horn Galleries — "The Bloom of Spring" group exhibition, several media, Dolores at Sixth, Carmel. Phone 625-2288. Through June 15.

Blackhawk Jazz Gallery — Jim Marshall, Will Wallace and Michael Piazza, photography, 214 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Phone 624-6432. Through Dec. 31.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Eve Tartar Brown, Renee G. Eaton and Lucas Blok, "Three Artists/Three Friends," paintings, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through May 24.

California Views Historical Photographs — Ed "Doc" Ricketts 99th Birthday Anniversary exhibit, 469 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 373-3811. Through May 31.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Students of Elizabeth Palmer's Intuitive Painting class, Activities Building, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through May 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — Miller Outcalt, photography, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through May 31.

Center for Photographic Art — Stephen Johnson, "Silver to Silicon: Images from 1976-1996," photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through May 17.

Fireside Lobby Gallery — Edward Weston, photography, Highlands Inn, Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801 ext. 144. Through June 15.

First Murphy House Welcome Center — John McCleary, "Peninsula People — The Carmel Side," photographs and biographies, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4447. Through June 17.

Galeria de la Paz — Carole Guido and Charles Haas, acrylic and oil paintings, 582 Lighthouse Ave. (upstairs), Pacific Grove. Phone 372-4544. Through May 31.

Paintings by Carole Guido (such as the one above) and Charles Haas can be seen at Galeria de la Paz in Pacific Grove through May 31.

Henry Miller Library — Steve Anchell, "The Nude in Big Sur, 1985-1995," black and white photography, Highway 1 one-quarter mile south of Nepenthe, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through May 31.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Jan Welda Fleetham, oils, and **Ken Wiese,** resins, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through June 28.

Monterey Custom Framing & Gallery — Rosario Mazzeo, black and white photography, 468 Calle Principal, Monterey. Phone 657-9191. Through May 31.

Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery — "PRINT: to press," student exhibition, prints, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 646-4200. Through June 5.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "Monterey Peninsula Artists," Through May 26; **Monterey County Youth Arts Festival exhibit,** Through May 31; **"Landscape and Language: Paintings by David Ligare,"** Through Aug. 11; **"Spanish Civil War Posters 1936-1939,"** Through Sept. 1; **"Barking at the Moon: Prints by Picasso, Rouault, Miró and Others,"** long-term exhibition. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "The Art of Everyday Life: Nineteenth Century Japan," long-term exhibition. 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689.

New Masters Gallery — Will Bullas, prints/figurines, and **DeWitt Whistler Jayne,** pastels/oils, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 625-5137. Through May 31.

P.G. Juice 'n Java — Robin Way, photography, 599 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-8652. Through May 17.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Lyndi Angermeier, Donna Brough, Kathleen Daywalt, Alexander Prokopenko and Douglas Steakley, several media, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through June 21.

Perfection Studio — J.W. Winslow, paintings, environmental sculptures, glass, 26344 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite 4, Carmel. Phone 625-4490. Through July 1.

Raven in the Grove — Robin Rosenzweig, "Call of the Red Cape," photography, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through June 30.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — National League of the American Pen Women exhibition featuring Fay Hopkins, Josepha Kennaday, Jerry Motto, Sally Sanders, Alice Jean Small and Marion Spencer Wilson, several media, 440 Harcourt St. at Canyon del Rey, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through May 30.

Thai Cafe — Craig Lovell, "Into Africa," wildlife photography, 731 Munras Ave., Monterey. Phone 655-9797. Through May 31.

The Vehicle Gallery — Joe Hertzbach, "Selective Perceptions," photography, rear of The Camera Exchange, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0448. Through June 15.

three spirits gallery — Tom Hernandez, paintings/illustrations, and **Suzanne Turner,** collage/poetry, 361 Orange St., Sand City. Phone 393-ARTS. Through June 9.

Venture Art Gallery — Barbara Teunis, watercolors, Doubletree Hotel, 260 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through May 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Joe Hertzbach, "Hawaii: Living Treasures," photography, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through May 31.

Zantman Art Galleries — Ted Goerschner and Marilyn Simandle, paintings, Sixth and Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-8314. Through May 31.

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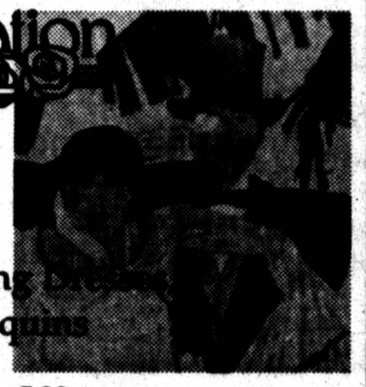

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'New Jazz' venue Whitey's Place celebrates one-year anniversary Saturday night with two bands

WHITEY'S PLACE honors its one-year anniversary Saturday night with blues band Locomotive and the Tony Miles Reggae Band beginning at 8 p.m. in the sports bar, located within the American Tin Cannery outlet center at 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove.

The venue is known for its live musical entertainment, particularly San Francisco Bay Area groups specializing in a funky jazz style that's known as New Jazz or Acid Jazz.

Blues duo Locomotive opens for Tony Miles, and it's rumored that local guitarist Tom Ayres will join Locomotive for its set.

There is no cover charge. More information: 646-8383.

Art festival events . . .

FESTIVAL EVENTS from page 2B

Ketcham's talk and drawing demonstration, and dessert. Proceeds go to the Friends of Sunset Foundation to benefit Sunset Cultural Center and the Forest Theater.

■ ***PLEIN AIR EVENT***

One of the most time-honored traditions of painting, that of the artist creating a piece outdoors, continues to be celebrated in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

On Saturday morning, plein air artists will assemble at Carmel City Hall to have their canvases or sheets time-stamped. Each artist will then select a place in Carmel, such as a hidden courtyard, scenic coastal spot or sunny garden, in which to create a painting.

On Sunday the artists will deliver their finished, framed paintings to the Golf Club at Quail Lodge for the silent auction that is part of the Carmel Rotary Club's Bouquets to Art event that day.

■ ***"BOUQUETS TO ART"***

The festival concludes with the Carmel Rotary Club's "Bouquets to Art" gala event, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Golf Club at Quail Lodge, located on Valley Greens Drive off of Carmel Valley Road.

The event features silent and live auctions, a gourmet brunch, musical entertainment and door prizes. The $40 admission price includes a champagne buffet.

More information/tickets: 625-5137; FAX 625-8137; email WBA@ix.netcom.com.

INFORMATION BOOTH

Information on all Carmel Art Festival events is available at the information booth in Devendorf Park, Ocean at Junipero, Carmel.

WHEELS IN MOTION

The San Jose Cleveland Ballet's Dancing Wheels make a Carmel appearance at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission and Eighth, Carmel. Admission is $5. More information: 624-3729.

Gala fund-raiser will benefit Carmel's Forest Theater Guild

A DINNER and auction gala, featuring performers from the summer musical *Kismet*, will be hosted by the Forest Theater Guild beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 24 at the theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel.

The event encompasses a silent auction at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. and entertainment and a live auction at 8:30 p.m.

Auction items include rare photographs by Edward, Cole and Paulette Weston; other types of artwork, trips to Hawaii and Europe, and golf packages.

All proceeds generated from the event support the Forest Theater Guild, Carmel's oldest community theater group.

Admission is $35 per person. Seating is limited; reservations are recommended.

More information: 626-1681.

Restaurants to offer samples of their specialties during Fourth Annual Taste of Old Monterey

THE OLD Monterey Business Association will host the Fourth Annual Taste of Old Monterey, featuring food from 17 restaurants, from 4 to 9 p.m.Thursday, May 23 throughout downtown Monterey.

Ticket holders will circulate throughout the downtown district with booklets and maps. Upon receipt of a coupon from the booklet, participating restaurants will offer food or drink samples of their choice to the tasters.

Coupon books for the event are on sale for $15 at Bay Books & Coffeehouse, Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop, Plume's, Morgan's Coffee & Tea and at the Old Monterey Market Place farmers' market on Tuesday.

More information: 655-8070.

Symphony ends 50th season with concerts in Carmel, Salinas

MAESTRO CLARK Suttle and the Monterey County Symphony and Symphony Chorus conclude the orchestra's 50th Anniversary Season with three performances of Beethoven's *Symphony No.9 in D minor*, Op.125, "Choral."

Concerts will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Monday at Carmel's Sunset Center Theater. A third concert is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sherwood Hall, 940 N. Main St., Salinas.

Joining the orchestra and chorus for these concerts are soprano Kay Paschal, mezzo-soprano Lucille Beer, tenor Douglas Johnson and bass Myron Myers. Also on the program are Aaron Copland's *Fanfare for the Common Man* and George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess — A Symphonic Picture*, arranged by Robert Russell Bennett.

Single tickets are $32, $25, and $13 for the Sunday concert, $32, $27, and $18 for the Monday concert and $22, $15 and $10 for the Salinas concert.

The Friends of the Monterey County Symphony have scheduled a concert preview luncheon with Symphony concertmaster Phillip Levy for Friday beginning at 11:45 a.m. The event takes place at the Golf Club at Quail Lodge, 8000 Valley Greens Drive off Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

More information/tickets: 624-8511.

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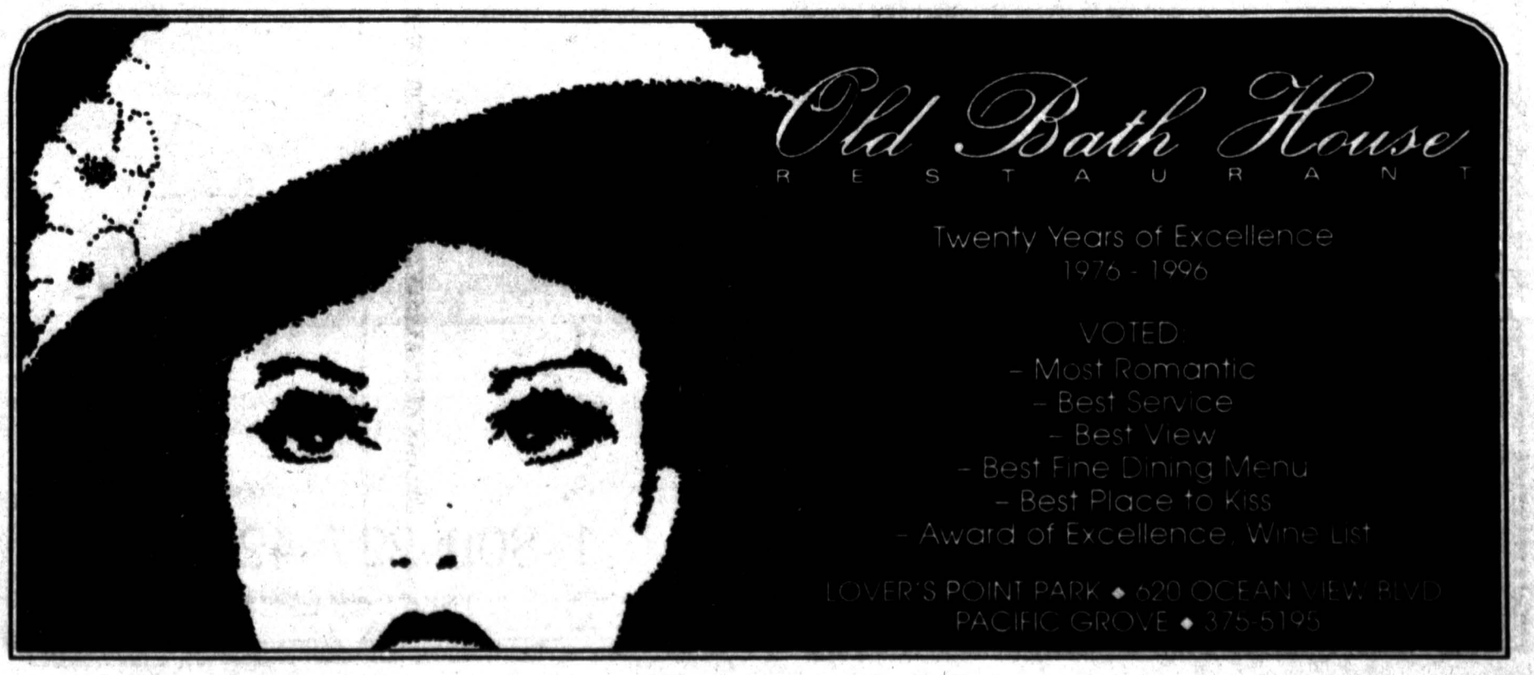
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY 17

THEATER

A Pair of Spectacles — California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., admission charge, olio revue follows. Phone 375-4916. Through May 31.

Dancing at Lughnasa — Main Stage Theatre (rear of campus), Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $11 general, $8 seniors/students, $5 kids 12 and under. Phone 646-4213. Through May 26.

Heros and Sheros — Villa Serra, 1320 Padre Drive, Salinas, 7 p.m., free, donations accepted. Phone 373-4389.

Plaza Suite — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $12 adults, $6 children. Phone 649-2333. Through June 16.

Please make sure your calendar submissions reach* Peninsula *by noon one week before the edition in which you would like your event to appear. Send submissions to P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921 or fax them to 624-8076, to the attention of Ivy Weston.

MUSIC

Acid Jazz with the Dave Ellis Quintet — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m. Phone 646-8383.

Blues with Little John Chrisley — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (corner of Del Monte and Alvarado), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Blues with The Volcano Brothers — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $3. Phone 649-4241.

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and vocalist Lauri Hofer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

ART RECEPTIONS

Lyndi Angermeier, Donna Brough, Kathleen Daywalt, Alexander Prokopenko and Douglas Steakley — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-9 p.m. Phone 375-2208.

Will Bullas — New Masters Gallery, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, 7-9 p.m. Phone 625-5137.

Robin Rosenzweig — Raven in the Grove, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 6-8:30 p.m. Phone 649-6057.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Exploring Oil Painting" demonstration by Dick Crispo — Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-6176.

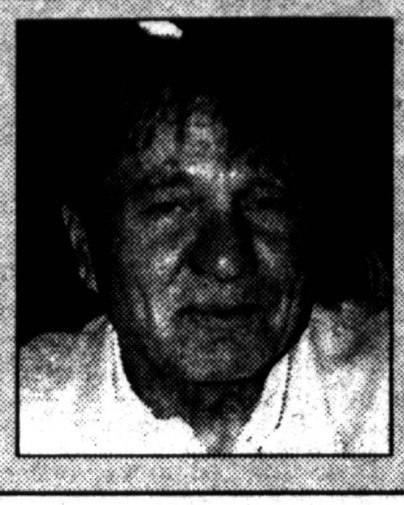
Friends of the Monterey County Symphony concert preview luncheon with concertmaster Phillip Levy — The Golf Club at Quail Lodge, 8000 Valley Greens Drive off Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 11:45 a.m., $24. Phone 624-8511.

"It's Broadway," The Carmel Foundation's 1996 Revue and Ice Cream Social — Carmel Foundation, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1588.

Painting demonstration by Maurice Harvey — Big Horn Galleries, Dolores at Sixth, Carmel, 5-7 p.m. Phone 625-2288.

Seal of Approval Horse Show — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey. Phone 625-3333.

POETRY: *Saturday*



WHAT: Pulitzer prize-winning poet Galway Kinnell reads his work
WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday
WHERE: Carpenter Hall, Sunset Cultural Center, Mission between Ninth and 10th, Carmel
COST: $10
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 624-1813

SATURDAY 18

THEATER

A Pair of Spectacles — California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., admission charge, olio revue follows. Phone 375-4916. Through May 31.

Dancing at Lughnasa — Main Stage Theatre (rear of campus), Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $11 general, $8 seniors/students, $5 kids 12 and under. Phone 646-4213. Through May 26.

Jack and the Beanstalk — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, 2/4 p.m., $5. Phone 649-0259. Through June 7.

Plaza Suite — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $12 adults, $6 children. Phone 649-2333. Through June 16.

MUSIC

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Rock with Lovers & Strangers — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $3. Phone 649-4241.

Rock/R&B with Night Moves — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (corner of Del Monte and Alvarado), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Sand Jam #22 with Riff-Raff, F.U.Q., Schlep & THC — three spirits gallery, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 8 p.m., $5 advance/$6 door, all ages show, no alcohol/smoking. Phone 393-ARTS.

"Sentimental Journey Thru the '40s," The Choraleers' Annual Spring Concert — Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza, Monterey, 3 p.m., free. Phone 659-2510.

Traditional Southern Appalachian Music with Ginny Hawker & Tracy Schwartz — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $10 advance/$12 door. Phone 373-7379 or 372-4084.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel High School's "Spring Fest '96" Carnival — Carmel High School (lawn in front of gym), Highway 1 at Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., music/food/games/crafts/climbing wall/raffle, free. Phone 624-1821.

Carmel Valley Artists and Friends' ninth annual outdoor show — Iron Kettle, White Oaks Plaza, Carmel Valley Village, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 659-4130.

Del Monte Kennel Club "Classic of the Pacific" All-breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial — The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., $10 adults, $5 children 12 and under. Phone 659-9400.

Guided Wildflower Walking Tours — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m./2 p.m., $5 adults, $3 ages 13-17, $2 ages 5-12, under age 5 free. Phone 625-4419.

"It's Broadway," The Carmel Foundation's 1996 Revue and Ice Cream Social — Carmel Foundation, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel, 2 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1588.

"Learn How to Pack With Jill" classes — Travel Bag, The Crossroads Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 11 a.m.-noon/12:30-1:30, free. Phone 626-5545.

Mystery authors' panel with Laura Crum, Nancy Baker Jacobs, Laurie King and Denise Osborn — Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m., free. Phone 647-1822.

Pacific Oaks Children's School's Seventh Annual Children's Renaissance Faire — 1004 David Ave., Pacific Grove, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., $2 adults, $1 children. Phone 373-8853.

Pacific Rim Sculptor's Group meeting — Room 13, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 10:30 a.m. Phone 372-6991 or 724-6342.

Painting demonstration by Don Sahli; sculpting demonstration by Gary Alsum — Big Horn Galleries, Dolores at Sixth, Carmel,

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sculpture demo 10 a.m.-noon, painting demo 2-5p.m. Phone 625-2288.

Paraiso Springs Winery Open House — 38520 Paraiso Springs Road, Soledad, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 678-0300.

Phil Cisneros signs new book "Gabriela Gecko: The Story of Belonging" — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel, 1-3 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Seal of Approval Horse Show — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey. Phone 625-3333.

Tours of Richard MacDonald Studio — 2150 Garden Road, Suite A-1, Monterey, noon and 1 p.m., free. Phone 655-0424.

Workshop on working as a TV/film extra with actor/model Jack Dunstan — Social Science building Room 102, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., $48/additional $20 collected in class for workbook. Phone 646-4051.

SUNDAY 19

THEATER

Dancing at Lughnasa — Main Stage Theatre (rear of campus), Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m., $11 general, $8 seniors/students, $5 kids 12 and under. Phone 646-4213. Through May 26.

Heros and Sheros — Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley, 3 p.m., free, donations accepted. Phone 373-4389.

Plaza Suite — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 adults, $6 children. Phone 649-2333. Through June 16.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and pianist Steve Czarnecki — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Hartnell Community Chorus "From Burns to Broadway" spring concert — Main Stage, Hartnell College Performing Arts Building, 940 N. Main St., Salinas, 3 p.m., free. Phone 755-6905 or 755-6924.

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Monterey County Symphony performs Beethoven's Ninth Symphony — Sunset Theater, San Carlos between Ninth and 10th, Carmel, 3 p.m., $32/$25/$13. Phone 624-8511.

Monterey Peninsula College Chorus and Chamber Singers — First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey, 1 p.m., free. Phone 646-4200.

Reggae with Katchabeat — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 7 p.m. Phone 646-8383.

Soprano Setsuko Takahashi — Music Hall (rear of campus), Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 4:30 p.m., $5. Phone 646-4063.

MISCELLANEOUS

Guided Wildflower Walking Tours — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m., $5 adults, $3 ages 13-17, $2 ages 5-12, under age 5 free. Phone 625-4419.

"It's Broadway," The Carmel Foundation's 1996 Revue and Ice Cream Social — Carmel Foundation, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel, 2 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1588.

Monterey Bay Record & CD Swap benefit for public radio station KAZU — Salinas Room, Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., $2 admission/KAZU members free. Phone 375-7275.

Painting demonstration by Robert DeLeon — Big Horn Galleries, Dolores at Sixth, Carmel, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Phone 625-2288.

Paraiso Springs Winery Open House — 38520 Paraiso Springs Road, Soledad, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 678-0300.

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MONDAY 20

MUSIC

Blues with Preacher Boy — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Monterey County Symphony performs Beethoven's Ninth Symphony — Sunset Theater, San Carlos between Ninth and 10th, Carmel, 8 p.m., $32/$27/$18. Phone 624-8511.

LECTURES

"A Walk Through Carmel in the 1940s" by Alys Bliesner, Allene (Lani) Fremier and Allen (Buzz) Knight III — Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch, Sixth and Mission, Carmel, 10:30 a.m./2:30 p.m., free, seating limited. Phone 624-1615.

Author James Redfield speaks about, signs new book "The Tenth Insight: Holding the Vision, Further Adventures of the Celestine Prophecy" — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel, 7-8:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Woman's Club meeting — Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., floral arranging demonstration by Anne Patrick, guests $3. Phone 625-3037.

Retro Movie Night — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, call for time, title. Phone 646-8383.

San Jose Cleveland Ballet's Dancing Wheels — Carmel Ballet Academy Theater, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $5. Phone 624-3729.

Silent film screening of "The Black Pirate" with Dennis James at the Wurlitzer pipe organ — United Artists State Theatre, Alvarado Street, Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 adults, $1 kids 12 and under. Phone 624-4695 or 424-6251.

TUESDAY 21

MUSIC

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish

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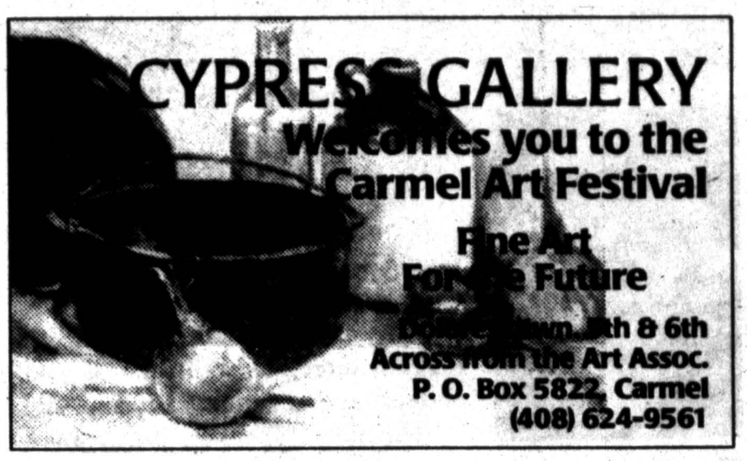
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Chief Justice Gibson Award: A tradition of excellence

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I sat at the same table with lawyers **Beatrice Laws, Robert Laws** and **Olga Murray**, all of whom worked at the California Supreme Court as clerks for Chief Justice Phil Gibson in the 1940s and '50s. They were honored guests at the Monterey County Bar Association's 12th Annual Chief Justice Gibson Award Dinner, held Friday, May 10 at La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

They spoke glowingly of Justice Gibson. "I guess I worshipped him," Beatrice told us, and Murray added that he was a brilliant teacher and lawyer. "In court he was a hard taskmaster, but with us he was endearing and funny," Murray said.

The guest speaker, judge **Joyce Kennard** of the California Supreme Court, also related tales of Gibson's character and professionalism.

The Chief Justice Gibson Award is presented each year to an attorney and member of the Monterey County Bar Association who best exemplifies the unselfish community spirit and high legal and ethical standards of Phil Gibson. **Paul M. Hammerly**, a member of the 1996 Selection Committee and winner of the award last year, presented the award to **Laurence P. Horan**.

Horan spoke eloquently about community service, saying it was at times more exciting than all the rigors of preparing a case for court. He advised all the lawyers present to engage in working for the community. In conclusion he said that the Chief Justice Gibson Award is the finest honor he could ever hope to receive.

Other guests included Chief Justice Gibson's wife **Vicky Gibson, Ralph W. Thompson, Jr.** and his wife **Joan, Bruce McPherson, Lydia Villareal, Judges John Anton, Albert Maldonado and William F. Moreno;** and **Al and Melanie Nicora.**

■ Theater lovers caught up in 'May Madness'

It's obvious that the people of Carmel and surrounding communities love entertainment. They were out in droves on Saturday, May 11, attending Pacific Repertory Theatre's 1996 May Madness and Fantasy Auction at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel.

Act One consisted of silent auction treasures on view in the Circle Theater. Patrons happily munched on gourmet appetizers created by Pebble Beach Chef **Beat Giger** while they made their bids.

The auction committee — chairperson **Morley Brown,** co-chairs **Amy Funt** and **Toni Jepson** and volunteers **Jody Bunn, Jackie Craghead, Sue Dewar, Susan Draper, Betty Ghent, Lucille Huntington** and **Laurel Whorf** — put together an outstanding program.

As the silent auction closed, guests moved to the main stage to bid on live auction items, hawked by **Alan Richmond** to a total tune of $22,375.

Live auction items included a tour of TV station KSBW, a trip to the Canary Islands, Tahoe vacations, a three-hour sailing trip, six days in Hawaii, and a week's lodging anywhere in the world donated by Pacific Rep producing artistic director **Stephen Moorer** and his wife **Julie Hughett**.

Following the live auction, patrons were treated to a potpourri of musical numbers from Pacific Rep productions dating from 1991, when the company was still known as the Grovemont Theatre, to the present.

■ Planned Parenthood Mar Monte Celebrates Choice

At the Planned Parenthood Mar Monte (PPMM) Celebrates Choices dinner Friday, May 10, at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, the myth that Planned Parenthood promotes abortion was dispelled.

Linda Williams, executive director of PPMM, read a letter from a Salinas high school student in which the student mentioned that she has no adults to talk to, but learned from PPMM that she has options about her sexual choices. The point that the teen stressed was that PPMM had given her and her boyfriend the knowledge with which to make informed decisions.

Numerous projects are being eliminated from the federal budget, affecting local projects negatively, Williams said. "There are lose, lose, lose laws being made," she noted.

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Event chairperson Morley Brown and event committee member Jackie Craghead converse with Artie Early at the third annual May Madness & Fantasy Auction benefit for Pacific Repertory Theatre, held Saturday, May 11 at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel.

Lisa Stuber (right) of the Satin Dolls and Lucille Huntington were among the performers who entertained at the May Madness & Fantasy Auction.

Lana Weeks, Pacific Repertory Theatre's managing director, hitches a ride with Chef Beat Giger, who served gourmet specialties at the Midsummer Madness & Fantasy Auction.

Joyce Kennard of the California Supreme Court spoke to guests at the Monterey County Bar Association's 12th Annual Chief Justice Gibson Award dinner Friday, May 10 at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

On hand at the Monterey County Bar Association award dinner were attorney Paul M. Hammerly, Vicky Gibson and the 1996 Chief Justice Gibson Award recipient, attorney Laurence P. Horan.

Beatrice Laws, her husband Robert Laws and Olga Murray once worked at the California Supreme Court as clerks for Chief Justice Phil Gibson. The trio came from San Francisco to see Laurence P. Horan receive the Chief Justice Gibson Award form the Monterey County Bar Assocation.

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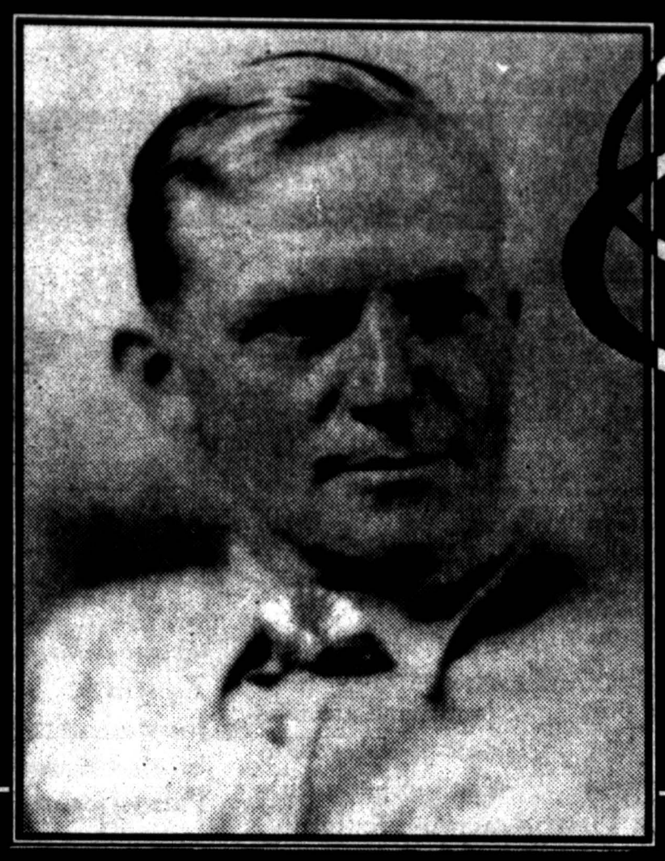

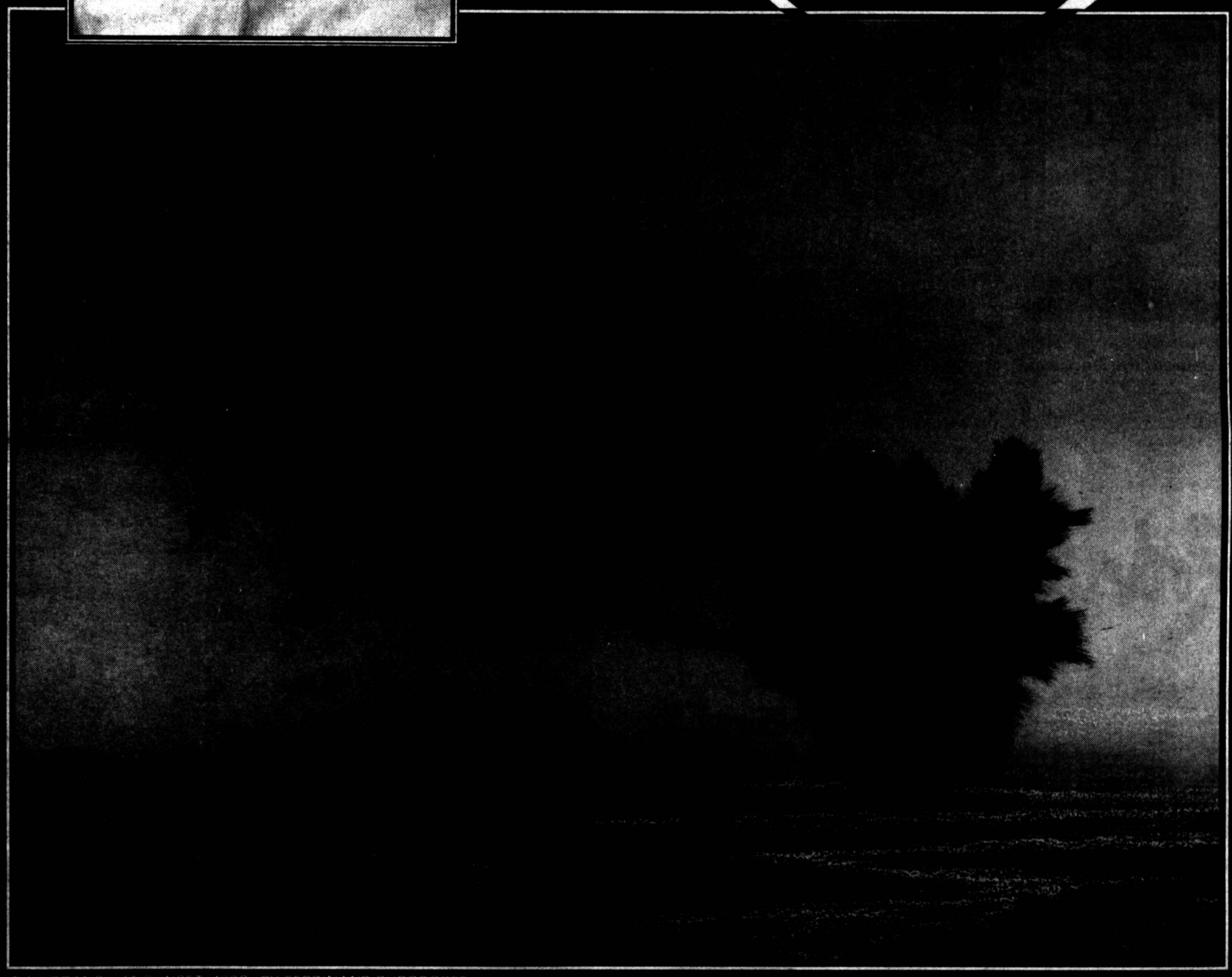

PINE BRANCH AT SUNSET 1908 BY FERDINAND BURGDORFF

Festival poster artist remembered for his generosity in 'helping' people see beauty

By DEBORAH SHARP

THIS YEAR'S Carmel Art Festival poster is a pastel entitled "Pine Branch at Sunset," the 1908 work of local artist Ferdinand Burgdorff, a man who embodied the spirit of turn-of-the-century artists in Carmel. He was a gentleman, generous, and "one of the most dedicated artists I have ever known," according to local art historian Betty Hoag McGlynn.

McGlynn met Burgdorff in the early '60s when she came to Carmel to interview him as part of her work on the Archives of American Art. When she arrived at the Pebble Beach home shared by Burgdorff and his sister Sophie, she found her path to the front door strewn with flowers. And when she left, the back of her car was filled with branches of fruit trees. When McGlynn, staying at a motel, wondered what to do with this bounty, Sophie replied, "Why, it's springtime. Give them to people!"

His generosity, shared by brother and sister, was evident throughout Ferdinand Burgdorff's life. Although he was the son of a wealthy Cincinnati shoe manufacturer, his upbringing "made him more generous about helping people see the beauty around them," according to McGlynn, who became a friend of Burgdorff after

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1996 Carmel Art Festival

Village Artistry Gallery

Soft music, gentle colors and innovative artwork welcome the visitor to the **Village Artistry Gallery**. Standing behind the success of this unique gallery is a mother and daughter team. For 26 years, Gerry McFall, and for the past 10 years, Kathy Burnell have taken great care in selecting the artists who are represented in this contemporary gallery.

Art glass has long been a passion and their extensive collection will capture the appreciation of others for this artform.

Fiber art, original prints, including etchings and woodcuts, paintings and sculpture punctuate the 2,300-square-foot gallery. There is also a large collection of art jewelry fashioned of gold, silver and porcelain.

The 2,300-square-foot Village Artistry Gallery encompasses many media.

Village Artistry Gallery is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh in downtown Carmel. Hours are 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday. 624-7628.

Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries

Robert Hagan hails from Australia but now calls San Diego home. Appropriate since Hagan has painted the America's Cup four years in a row, yet has never lost his Aussie dialect and appreciation of the outdoors.

"Gentle Steps" by Robert Hagan.

A reception honoring Hagan, one of Australia's most popular artists, is set 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 18 at Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries in Carmel. Earlier in the afternoon Hagan will also demonstrate his art.

Born in northern New South Wales, Hagan grew up in small villages in Australia's lush, sub-tropical bush. A revelation followed: "I made one of my impulsive decisions to ask myself if I would hang what I was painting on my own wall to uplift and embellish my life. That was my starting point in analyzing my art and where it sat."

In Carmel, they can be viewed at **Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries**, Lincoln and Sixth. The gallery is now under the directorship of BettyJo Cost Hansen. For further information, call 624-5071.

Zantman Art Galleries

Established in 1959, the **Zantman Art Galleries** remains committed to the highest standards of creativity, quality and integrity. Among the 50 artists represented at this Carmel landmark are masters of watercolor, egg tempera, oil, acrylic, sculpture, raiku and glass.

Zantman Art Galleries is located at Sixth and Mission in downtown Carmel and in Palm Desert.

"We ship paintings and sculpture all over the world," notes Steve Huish, president/owner. "We know what our clientele wants."

Remarkably, several of the artists now showing at Zantman have been associated with the gallery from the very beginning. These include Robert Clark, a California artist who depicts landscapes in egg tempera, a rare medium today.

The Zantman team includes Duane Alt, French Impressionist; Lucio Sollazzi, Italian landscape painter; Frank Ashley, chronicler of the jazz world; and Dennis Smith, sculptor of the American family.

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she moved to Carmel.

In addition to painting, the artist helped all the local art organizations, including the Forest Theater, the Carmel Arts and Crafts Guild of the early '20s, and the Carmel Art Association which grew out of it. In The Depression he declined the federal help offered artists and instead gave his art away to bring people pleasure. He donated many paintings to public institutions, and in World War II he sent huge landscapes of America to hospitals around the world where American soldiers recuperated.

Burgdorff began his career as a landscape artist by working for the Santa Fe Railroad. He traveled through the Southwest after his 1906 graduation from The Cleveland Conservatory of Art, painting scenes of Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California which appeared in the Railroad's Out West magazine.

He eventually made his way to San Francisco where he met poet George Sterling and theater impresario Herbert Heron. They immediately knew he was, as McGlynn puts it, "the peg that fit" the Carmel artist colony.

He arrived in 1907, rented a hammock that hung from pine trees on the Stonehouse property and later built a house in Pebble Beach for himself, his parents, and his sister. He lived there until his death in 1975, a man with intense blue eyes who was "socially wonderful with people, but always from the angle of art," McGlynn remembers. He was known for the berets he wore, the stories he shared for hours at the post office, and the bright red convertible he drove well into his 80s.

In the tradition of the post-impressionists, Burgdorff did his work outdoors, taking full advantage of the extraordinary quality of air and light here that has always attracted artists. He was also attracted to history. McGlynn calls him "a prototype for the tremendous interest in history that the 1906 earthquake shook people into feeling."

His first local painting, in fact, depicted a site on San Jose Creek, a lupine-covered hillside near the Carmelite Monastery, where the Spanish explorer Portola had camped during his expeditions in the area. That painting Burgdorff never sold. He kept it tacked to the wall by his fireplace.

"Monterey Pine at Sunset," Burgdorff's 1908 pastel chosen for this year's Art Festival poster, is reminiscent of a Japanese print. It is a simple work dominated by a pine branch seen almost in silhouette against the sky at sunset. The ocean lying below the branch is calm and highlighted by light from the receding sun. The sunset is only suggested by a soft, warm glow from the upper right of the canvas.

The pastel has "a metaphysical sense of reaching beyond, of the infinite," McGlynn explains.

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Evening Glow, Pine Arc

1996 Carmel Art Festival

Galerie Blue Dog, Ltd.

George Rodrigue was already world-famous for his surreal depictions of the Cajuns when he began his Blue Dog Series several years ago. Previously considered a regional artist, Rodrigue now entertains an overwhelming universal appeal, all due to his latest creation in paint, the "Blue Dog."

What began as the loup-garou, or Cajun werewolf, has developed into the spirit of the artist's dog Tiffany, who sat at his side for 12 years while he captured the culture of his native Louisiana. Traveling through time and space, the "Blue Dog" tries to reunite with Rodrigue in his studio.

The "Blue Dog" continues to surface in George Rodrigue's current paintings.

The result is oftentimes humorous, but the basis is actually a spiritual one, as the artist explores the concept of an afterlife, as well as his own need for artistic freedom. "You'll see that the dog is the same but the paintings are different," Rodrigue explains. "People come into the gallery and cry when they look at them. They tell me they're haunting, spiritual. I just continued. It's something in you that you have to express."

The unique and touching series, consequently, is only as limited as one man's imagination.

Galerie Blue Dog, Ltd. is on Sixth between Lincoln and Dolores, Carmel, and is open 10 to 6 daily. 626-4444.

Thomas Kinkade Galleries

Taking his cue from a group of 19th century American painters called Luminists, **Thomas Kinkade** has built his career as an enormously popular, internationally published artist.

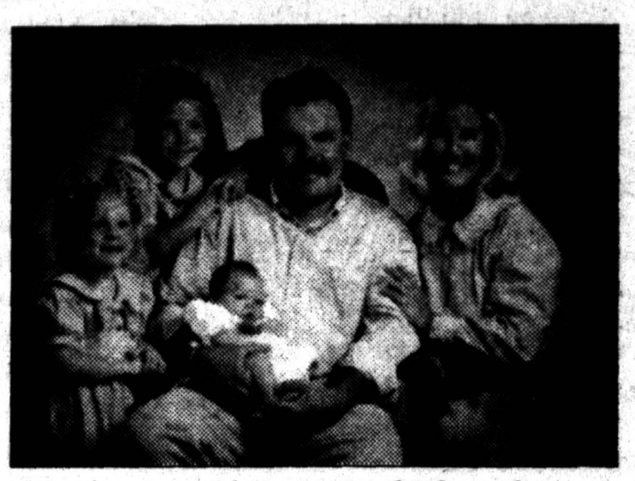
Several local galleries showcase paintings by Kinkade, who has come to be known as "America's Foremost Painter of Light."

"Like the Luminists, I strive for three visual aspects in my work: soft edges, a warm palette and an overall sense of light," Kinkade asserts.

His images are of country cottages, rain-washed streets and idyllic landscapes: all infused with the "Kinkade Glow."

Kinkade makes his home close to Carmel and he can often be seen painting on location.

Original paintings by Thomas Kinkade as well as prints can be viewed at the following locations: in Carmel — down the cobblestone path off Ocean Avenue called Der Ling Lane (626-1927) in the historic Tuck Box, home of the Thomas Kinkade Gift Gallery (622-1133); in the colorful Barnyard Gardens (622-0939); at the Monterey Plaza Hotel on Cannery Row (657-2350); at Steinbeck Plaza Gallery, 685 Cannery Row, Building C (657-2365), and at the Public Archive on Cannery Row, 550 Wave St., (657-1550).



Family man Thomas Kinkade is known as "America's Foremost Painter of Light."

The Fifth Annual Artist's Reception Weekend is set June 14 to 16. Events are as follows: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday: open house celebrations at the galleries; 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday: observe Thomas Kinkade as he paints at the site of his newest gallery: Steinbeck Plaza on historic Cannery Row.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

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The keynote address by Prof. **Malcolm Potts**, M.D., Ph.D. of the UC-Berkeley School of Public Health, was filled with evidence of how the people of the world, through education and planning, can strengthen their lives and thus, their communities.

Potts said that due to family planning education, Thai women have gone from having an average of six to 10 children to 2.4 children, and that Thailand, in the last three years, has experienced higher economic growth than any other country in the world. He also mentioned spectacular changes in Mexico — particularly in Juarez.

Potts also mentioned the hideous things that occur when populations are not curbed to fit the economy of a family, a community or a country.

■ A 'Pageant of Flags' in Carmel

The international ambience of the "Pageant of Flags" flower show by the Carmel-by-the Sea Garden Club on Saturday, May 11 caused patrons to feel as though they had gone abroad.

The competitive displays of horticulture and floral arrangements were beautiful. One piece of driftwood was entwined with two king protias, artichokes and other flowers. There was a huge jar filled with nasturtiums, avocados and chiles, constructed to resemble a tree.

The international theme of the show featured floral display areas dedicated to England, Spain, Mexico and several other countries. The Mexican setting featured cowhide, serapes, huge sunflowers and wonderful cacti. The United States' area — blooming with red, white and blue — consisted of huge baskets of snapdragons, stock, lilies of the Nile, and a huge red amaryllis.

The Garden Club recently received the Marion Thompson Fuller Brown Conservation Award for helping to preserve the Monterey Bay dunes. Members donated 50 hours to help collect 10,000 native seeds to plant along the 12-mile shoreline.

■ Golf club's new look unveiled at joint mixer

People meeting people is what it's all about. And meet they did on Wednesday, May 8 when the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce (CVCC) and the Carmel Business Association (CBA) got together at the Rancho Cañada Golf Club.

Part of the reason for the mixer was to show off the recent remodel of the club's interior. It has become more spacious, with windows showing a panoramic view of the golf course.

Event-goers were treated to cocktails and a buffet.

Among those seen at the mixer were CBA executive director **Toni Jepson** and CVCC president **Pamela Norton**.

Other mixer buddies were former Monterey County supervisor **Karin Strasser Kauffman, Demi Martin Briscoe, Sherry Coakley, Dorothy McEwen, Mignon Skalagaard, Dick Schofield** and **Lee Mink**, past president of CVCC.

The raffle items included golf games, restaurant meals and two prints of ships by

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Guest Betsy Hecht and flower-arranging judge Evie Cranston view Shirley Kelly and Ann Walbert's English Ivy display that captured the Best of Show award at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club's Pageant of Flags flower and horticulture show Saturday, May 11 at the Carmel Mission.

Vanessa Bedient, development director of Planned Parenthood Mar Monte, goes over a donation chart with PPMM's board vice president Karen Watkins and executive director Linda Williams at the PPMM buffet dinner held Friday, May 10 at Quail Lodge Golf Club in Carmel.

Karin Strasser Kauffman, Demi Martin Briscoe, Sherry Coakley and Dorothy McEwen enjoy the Carmel Business Assocation/Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce joint mixer on Wednesday, May 8.

Carmel Business Assocation member Dick Schofield and Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce past president Lee Mink converse at the CBA/CVCC joint mixer.

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

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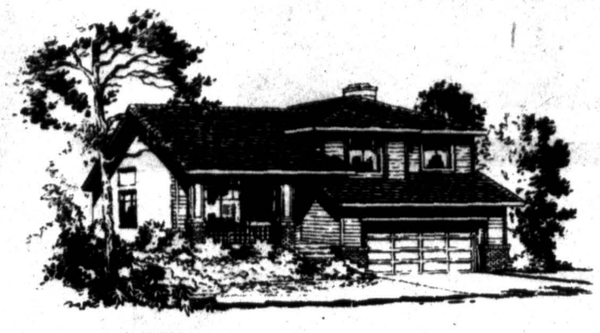

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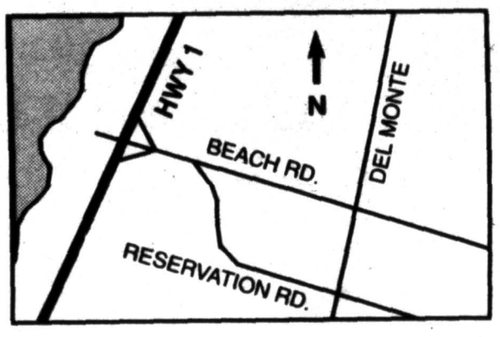

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Court ruling poses serious threat to state's rent control

Santa Monica case headed back to Superior Court

California Trends

By Bradley Inman

DRAWING ON several conservative U.S. Supreme Court rulings on property rights in the last several years, a California appellate court has sent a stinging rebuke to rent control in an obscure case it handed down earlier this spring.

The case represents a serious threat to rent control in California as the housing industry continues to eat away at local laws that protect renters from rising rents. This erosion of regulatory protection comes at a time when rents are beginning to rise in the state.

In the case of Santa Monica, LTD v. the Superior Court of Los Angeles, the Second California Court of Appeals overturned an earlier judgment by the lower court that the Santa Monica Rent Control Board acted properly when it denied a petition by a Santa Monica landlord who was seeking a rent increase and who questioned the constitutionality of the rent control laws.

After the rent control board denied the petition, the Superior Court of Los Angeles County upheld the board's decision.

But the Second Court of Appeals disagreed. The court raised the specter of several complicated property rights issues surrounding rent control that landlords have been complaining about for 15 years but have had little luck getting any court to consider.

"The ruling upholds every aspect of our long-standing argument that rent control is an unconstitutional, regulatory taking of property," said Tom Bannon, executive vice president of Sacramento-based California Apartment Association, which has spent considerable funds trying to undo rent control in the courts and in the state legislature.

Siding with the landlords

While the court didn't conclude that rent control was unconstitutional, it did seem to side with the landlords in turning the case back to the Superior Court.

In a five-page legal ruling, the appeals court concluded that the landlord should be able to argue before the lower court that rent control may take an owner's property without fair compensation, which would be a violation of the property rights clause or the 5th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The rent control board decision, which was endorsed by the Los Angeles County Superior Court, had rejected the litigants' right to even make the property rights argument.

Lawyers for the 12-unit Santa Monica LTD also questioned the entire reasoning behind the city's rent control. When the law was adopted in 1979, the stated purpose was to "alleviate the hardship caused by a serious housing shortage."

But attorneys for the litigants put forth a study that purports that the supply of apartments has shrunk 5 percent since rent control was passed 17 years ago and that

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Setting the record straight

DUE TO an editor's error, Brad Inman's column last week on Coldwell Banker's consolidation with an East Coast firm contained a mistake.

A sentence read: "The $740 million Coldwell Banker purchase will push HFS real estate sales to at least $1.25 million a year."

The figure 1.25 million a year should not have contained a dollar sign. As Inman originally wrote the sentence, it was intended as a reference to the number of overall sale transactions between Century 21 (750,000) and Coldwell Banker (500,000).

The Pine Cone regrets the error.

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'96 ushers in surge in Pebble Beach home sales

■ Coldwell Banker Realtor has closed 5 properties worth a total of $14.5 million.

FIRST QUARTER housing statistics for the San Francisco Bay Area and Monterey Peninsula show that homes on the market are moving quickly and multiple offers are becoming commonplace.

Realtor Link

By Jeanette Menter

Michael Canning, a local Realtor and a Coldwell Banker top producer specializing in the residential estates of Pebble Beach, doesn't need statistics to inform him how the market is performing.

So far this year, he has closed five properties, totaling $14.5 million and currently has $13.2 million in escrow.

"I have seen selling real estate here since 1988 and this is unquestionably the best start of any year I have seen," Canning said. "The current market activity is evidence of a substantial turnaround in the Pebble Beach marketplace."

❑ Del Monte Realty agent tapped

Jan Williams of the Del Monte Realty Co.'s Pebble Beach office will serve as Monterey County's representative to the RE Infolink Board of Directors, according to Kent Nelson, president of the Monterey County Association of Realtors.

RE Infolink is a network of some 13,000 agents, from San Mateo County to Monterey County, who share real estate listings and sales data.

❑ O'Riellys on the move

Bill and Pat O'Rielly, formerly at ReMax, have moved to the Crossroads office of The Mitchell Group. This dynamic duo has more than 30 years combined experience.

❑ An exciting addition

Beginning May 31, the Monterey County Association of Realtors will be regular contributors to this column.

Their goal is to educate readers regarding issues and events that relate to real estate, and to give greater insights into the people in the business.

Watch for it!

■ *If you have news for 'Realtor Link' or desire information about advertising in The Carmel Pine Cone's and Monterey Times' real estate section, please give Jeanette Menter a call at 624-0162. 'Realtor Link' will appear on an occasional basis in The Pine Cone and Times.*

Mortgage Update

Jane Durant-Jones

Diana Pintar

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Help is available if you are finding it difficult to save enough for a traditional down payment for a home purchase.

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Another idea is to secure a gift of the down payment from parents or other family members. The general rules to remember are: unless the total down payment is 20% or more, lenders require that the borrowers have at least 5% of the purchase price from their own funds, also, the source of the gift must be documented and a *paper trail* established.

It is also possible to obtain a cosigner for your loan — normally a parent or sibling. There can be complications for both the occupants and the non-occupants — again, be sure to ask questions.

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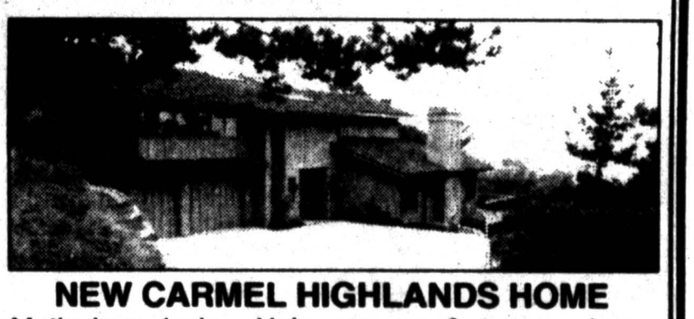

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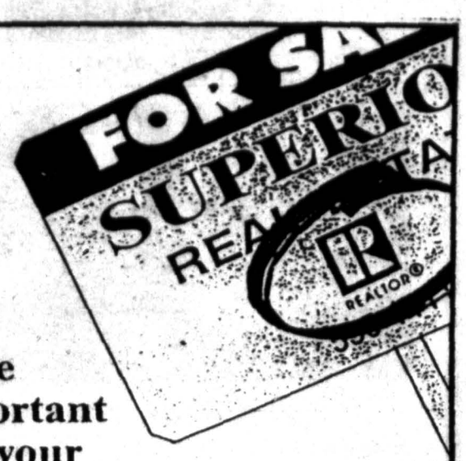

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INMAN

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750 low-cost rentals have been torn down, converted to market-rate apartments or to condos since the law was enacted.

Local board appeals

The City of Santa Monica disputes this claim, and the local rent control board is appealing the court's decision. The city has also pushed to "de-publish" the ruling so that it doesn't have precedent for other communities.

The apartment industry is rallying to keep the case published.

In the last decade, landlord groups have successfully contained rent control to California cities that enacted it years ago, and they also successfully lobbied the state legislature to put constraints on local rent control rules.

But during most of this time rents were flat or decreasing. Recent improvement in the California economy has pushed up rents in many parts of the state, and this trend could resurrect public sentiment about the need for controls.

Average rental rates jumped in six of the state's nine metro areas last year, and they skyrocketed 14 percent in the San Jose metro area, according to the Koll National Real Estate Index, San Francisco. In 1995, San Francisco rents jumped 5.5 percent; Oakland 4.1 percent; San Diego 2 percent and Orange County 1 percent.

Landlords blame higher rents on the supply and demand for housing.

"The solution," Bannon said, "is for local government to permit the construction of more rental housing."

Bradley Inman, whose syndicated column appears weekly in The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times, has an Internet home page "Real Estate Straight" at http://www.inman.com.

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Scenic & 11th $2,295,000
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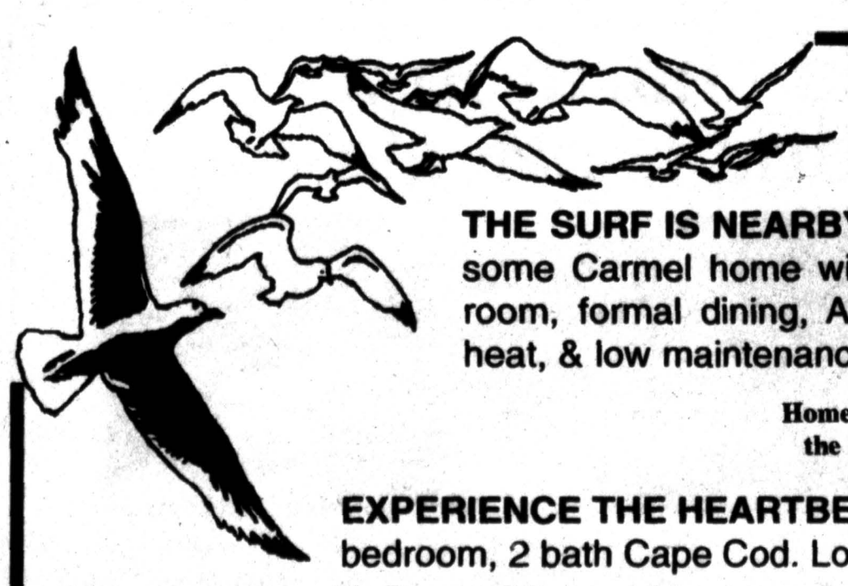

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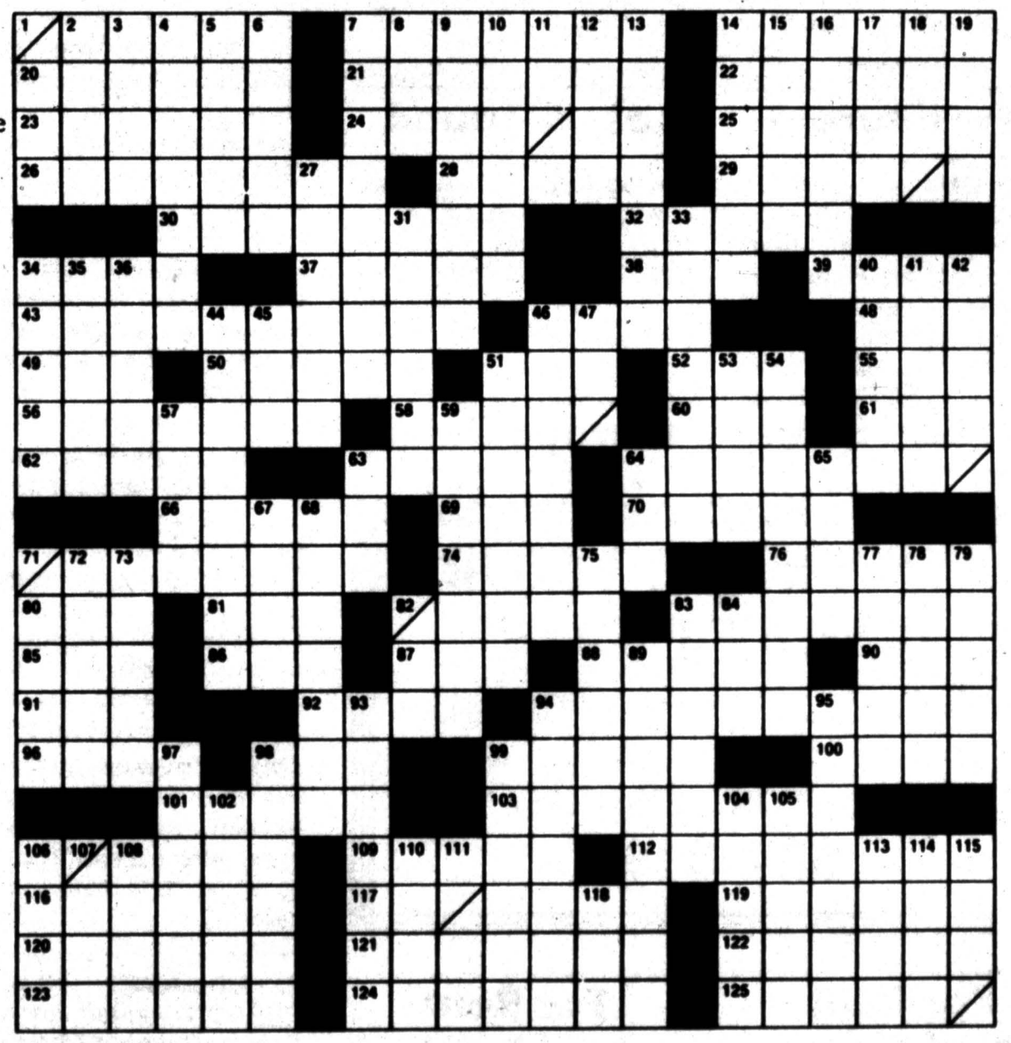

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39 "God's Little ——"
43 Policy of achieving a goal in steps
46 Take down ——
48 Be busily active
49 Elusive one
50 Common worker
51 —— bono (for whose benefit?): Lat.
52 Director Wenders
55 Onetime butterfly-bee analogist
56 Machine gun noise
58 Nasal sound
60 Seraglio room
61 Tree member: Abbr.
62 Tennis overhand
63 Pay —— goes
64 Child's delight
66 Symbol of mourning
69 New Deal proj.
70 Inactive one
71 Will Rogers trait
74 Of the back, anatomically
76 Gamut
80 Last poker bet, sometimes
81 Brillo rival
82 Exercises outdoors
83 Well-formed
85 O.T. book
86 Cable network
87 Sampras objective
88 —— Girl (Clara Bow)
90 Sorrow
91 Seventh in a series
92 On —— (anxious)
94 Political cause of the late 1800's
96 1978 Yankee hero
98 ——Star Pictures
99 Thick jar
100 English refs.
101 Bankrupts
103 Innkeeper
106 Part of a Rube Goldberg contraption
109 Northern highway, formerly
112 Not imitative
116 Mess up
117 Domestic fowl
119 Longtime Peter Lorre role
120 Woolen overcoat
121 Inhabiting elevated regions
122 Reach before
123 Extorts from
124 Made hard
125 Ray of light

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1 What a magician may wave
2 Actor Morales
3 Beatles' "Let ——"
4 Brought in
5 "The Luck of Roaring Camp" writer
6 Ring leader?
7 1988 Tom Cruise movie
8 —— de gato (Western shrub)
9 Chinese geometric puzzle
10 Most peculiar
11 Suffer defeat
12 Baretta's cockatoo
13 Attached by the base, botanically
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15 Enlists again
16 Editor's compilation
17 Category
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31 Haunt
33 Missouri's state tree
34 Certain paint processors
35 Word with puff or soda
36 It became independent on 9/21/64
40 One-named actress
41 School tool
42 Noted first name in literature
44 Rocket motion
45 Blue-and-yellow macaw
46 Golden
47 Cherry ——
51 Call together
53 Pastoral poem
54 Stylish Italian auto
57 Yiddish writer Sholem
59 Unpleasant
63 —— Lingus
64 Pop group —— Tuesday
65 Golf impediment
67 —— Goeth of "Schindler's List"
68 Private entrance
71 Treated to a night out
72 Divert, in a way
73 Arizona native
75 Houston pros
77 Chutzpah
78 Fixed on, with "to"
79 Intent watchers
82 Slovenly woman
83 Jason, e.g.
84 Greetings
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94 Direct
95 Big name in TV production
97 Melancholy
98 1984 World Series champs
99 Pure
102 Lacking guidance
104 Extensions
105 White-plumed heron
106 Part to keep
107 It's collected at a booth
108 Subterfuge
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111 Word with sugar
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How much money did insurance companies and their allies spend to defeat health care reform?

Answer: $300 million.

CALENDAR

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Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Live Reggae Beach Party (call for band info) — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 649-4241.

Monterey County Symphony performs Beethoven's Ninth Symphony — Sherwood Hall, 940 N. Main St., Salinas, 8 p.m., $22/$15/$10; discounted reserved orchestra seats $18 seniors (65+) and $10 children (12/under); unreserved balcony seats $8 for full-time college students with identification. Phone 624-8511.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES

"Magic of Healing" by Anne Deffley — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

Greek Folk Dance Classes — Sunset Cultural Center, Room 10, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, beginners 6:30-7:30 p.m., intermediate/advanced 7:30-9 p.m., $4. Phone 375-2549.

Ikebana International Japanese flower arranging demonstration — The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 12:30 p.m., $5 guests. Phone 649-3692 or 624-3306.

Monterey County Social Services Commission meeting — Family Services and Child Care Center, 298 12th St. at Fourth Ave., Fort Ord, 4 p.m., presentation "Coalition of Homeless Providers at Fort Ord" by Jean Miner and Sandra Reeder. Phone 755-4453.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Business Breakfast Club meeting — A Taste of Monterey, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey, 7:15-8:30 a.m., presentation "Service With a Smile is Not Enough" by Ripple Huth, limited seating, reservations suggested. Phone 648-5356.

WEDNESDAY 22

MUSIC

Benefit for stroke victime Dewey Weber with Chris Cain, Roger Eddy, Jonah & The Whalewatchers, Red Beans & Rice and The Broadway Band — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

KXDC 101.7 Jazz Happy Hour/Jazz with Cookin' With Mr. Dash — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, happy hour 5-7 p.m., live music 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

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Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Church, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel, 1 p.m., $4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn/dusk. Phone 1-800-588-FLEA.

Guided Wildflower Walking Tours — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m./2 p.m. $5 adults, $3 ages 13-17, $2 ages 5-12, under age 5 free. Phone 625-4419.

Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, beginners 7 p.m., $1, intermediate 8 p.m., all ages, no partners needed. Phone 624-6060.

Mother Goose reads children's stories — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

THURSDAY 23

THEATER

Dancing at Lughnasa benefit performance for United Way, Doctors Without Borders and the MPC Drama Scholarship Fund — Main Stage Theatre (rear of campus), Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $11 general, $8 seniors/students, $5 kids 12 and under. Phone 646-4213. Through May 26.

Heros and Sheros (special performance for kids ages 7-11) — Boys' and Girls' Club, 1332 La Salle Ave., Seaside, 6:30 p.m., free, donations accepted. Phone 373-4389.

MUSIC

Acid Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido and Fuzz — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and bassist Stan Poplin — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz with Dottie Dodgion and special guests — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Reggae with Jonah & the Whalewatchers — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 372-7200.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Melissa's Marvelous Museum" tour and art class with Melissa Pickford — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 3:30-5:30 p.m., ages 6-12, $8 MPMA members, $10 non-members, reservations necessary. Phone 372-5477.

Santa Catalina School Evening of the Arts — Performing Arts Center, Santa Catalina School, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 655-9341.

Taste of Old Monterey — Downtown Monterey, 4-9 p.m., $15. Phone 655-8070.

Chorus of children steals show from adult singers in Mother's Day concert

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Mathewson, Mark de Chambeau and Jody Lyons brought out the humor of "It Ain't Necessarily So" and "I Got Plenty o'Nuttin," illuminating the folk humor of the score.

A Gershwin Reprise included several great songs from Gershwin musicals. The 12-member Chamber Ensemble brought these wonderful tunes back to our awareness in polished fashion. The full chorus then produced lusty resonances and polished singing in yet another group of Gershwin show tunes.

A children's chorus is one of the Society's new projects, and nine delightful young future choristers sang six familiar folk songs, stealing the show with their sweet voices and great moves. Their strong presence and clear diction were totally irresistible, captivating the audience, which erupted in cheers.

Compositions by Aaron Copland were sung with lusty vitality. A Randall Thompson selection, "The Road Not Taken" was a well outlined serious interlude in the program, showing how well this chorus can do in the classical vein.

The concluding section, *A River Medley*, featured a fine resonant rendition of "Ol' Man River" by bass Julius Jefferson and a roof-lifting finale, "Down by the Riverside," with the audience happily joining in the final chorus.

The accompanist who had to span many styles and intricate rhythms was pianist Diane Engle, who at times was ably abetted by Marty Bartoli, percussion; Jim Kleinman, bass; Kathy Nathan, synthesizer and Julie Roseman, flute.

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